

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## ZEPPELIN EXPECTED HOME THURSDAY

### GREAT VOTE SHIFTING IS SEEN IN RACE

Upheaval in Politics Is Biggest Since Civil War, Lawrence Finds

#### TWO PARAMOUNT ISSUES

Religious Tolerance and Prohibition in Forefront for Most People

(In this, the first of a series of six dispatches giving his final survey and forecast of the presidential campaign, David Lawrence presents the results of personal observation and study in 20 states and an analysis based upon comparison with similar investigations of public sentiment he has made every two years for the last 16 years.)

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
(Copyright 1928, by Post, Pub. Co.)

Washington—This is the biggest upheaval in American politics since the Civil War. In some respects it is a social realignment with a new grouping of classes, religions and sects and nationalities.

Nor is this a sudden evolution. It has been coming ever since the World War and needed only the torch of leadership to invoke all its elements and crystallize its militant sentiment. For eight years religious warfare and racial antagonisms, provoked in large part by the Ku Klux Klan, have bored from within the electorate, carrying the machinery of political organizations into the fray until this year there is being reaped the harvest of animosities accumulated in state and municipal campaigns.

Contemporaneous with this seething of social elements has come for eight years the effort to enforce national prohibition. Like religion and class controversy, prohibition touches the individual. Hence the campaign reveals individualism at its height, with the old issue of prosperity in an era of comparative luxury struggling hard for recognition along with such abstractions in politics as trusts, tariff and party regularity.

#### TWO CHIEF ISSUES

Despite the drive on the pocketbook, the issues that have remained paramount in this campaign are religious equality and prohibition. In some states they are intertwined and it is difficult to know where one begins and the other ends. Prohibition, for instance, has had the staunchest support in the last eight years from Protestant churches and it is natural to find the full force of many church organizations lined up against any attempt to break down the 18th amendment or its purposes. While it is true that prohibition is a primary cause for the shifting of votes in some states it is secondary to religious strife.

The religious issue is not uniformly a matter of pro-Catholic or anti-Catholic just because Governor Smith is the first Catholic to be

Tur t page 2 col. 2

### ROCHESTER BISHOP IS HONORED BY POPE PIUS

Washington—(P)—The Right Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, D. D., who has been ill for more than a year, has been named as Catholic bishop of Rochester, N. Y., and has been honored by Pope Pius by being made an archbishop and appointed to the see of Vincennes.

The Right Rev. Francis O'Hern, now at Rochester, who has been vicar general, has been appointed apostolic administrator of Rochester.

### OHIO COUNTY ELECTION BOARD FORCED TO QUIT

Cleveland, Ohio—(P)—The entire Cuyahoga county election board was removed from office Tuesday by Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state. The duties of the board were taken over by his office. Alleged irregularities in the August primary election led to the action.

### To Speed Results

At the smallest expense, order your Post-Crescent Classified Ad for a week. It's a simple matter to cancel it by phone if you get results before the ad expires.

You will only be CHARGED for the ACTUAL number of times your Ad has appeared. Give your Ad a CHANCE. It will pay you.

Appleton Post-Crescent  
Phone 543

### ROUGHING COURSE NOW OFFERED IN CHICAGO SCHOOL

Chicago—(P)—To the three "R's" there has been added a fourth and it is now "roughing," writing, "rhythmic and roughing." The course in the art of make-up has been installed in Chicago continuation schools with the approval of the board of education.

Since the girls simply will make up, explained Miss Nellie Ryan, principal of the North Side Continuation schools, "we have decided to try to initiate them in the correct and artistic application of make-up."

The first lesson, given Monday, started with soap and water. There was a facial massage, an ice rub, the laying of a cold cream base for powder and then instruction on how properly to apply the powder. Use of the lipstick was discouraged but rouge was sanctioned.

### ASK \$150,000 IN 2 MURDERS BY RICH YOUTH

Families May Retain Clarence Darrow to Defend Harsh and Gallogly

#### BULLETIN

Atlanta—(P)—The trial of George Harsh of Milwaukee, and Richard Gallogly, former college students, indicted for the murder of two store clerks during a recent series of holdups here, was tentatively Tuesday for Nov. 13 by the solicitor general's office.

Atlanta, Ga.—(P)—Hardly 72 hours after their arrest, George Harsh of Milwaukee and Richard Gallogly, erstwhile college students, were indicted Tuesday charging murder in two holdups and faced damage suits asking a total of \$150,000.

A confession signed by Harsh recounted a three weeks' career of crime during which seven robberies were staged, but police said they had enough evidence without asking robbery indictments.

Meanwhile the wealthy relatives of the two youths, through attorneys, announced that they were considering plans to retain Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal attorney, to join the defense. No request for his services had been made Monday night, however.

Mrs. Mary Belle Smith, 19-year-old widow of Willard A. Smith, drug store manager who was fatally wounded in a holdup on Oct. 16, filed suit for \$100,000 against the pair, citing the confession by Harsh. L. V. Ellis, manager of the chair store which E. H. Hicks was fatally shot on Oct. 6 during a holdup, asked \$50,000 in a suit. Ellis was wounded during the robbery.

#### NEED PROMPT ACTION

Indictments were sought before a special session of Fulton grand jury Monday afternoon and were returned within three hours. The office of Solicitor General John A. Boykin announced sudden action imperative because of the "reluctance of certain individuals to testify." The office indicated that the prominence of the youths' families apparently was partially responsible. Harsh is the son of a late Milwaukee shoe manufacturer and Gallogly a member of a wealthy Atlanta family.

Harsh and Gallogly were still in

Turn to page 19 col. 2

### Elect U. S. President On Business Basis—Mellon

Washington—(P)—Secretary Mellon Monday night asked the electorate to apply business principles to its choice of a president and, if it approves of the administration of President Coolidge and the Republican party, to continue that party in power.

Declaring the American government to be "the greatest business enterprise in the world," and inflicting complex in its effect upon its individual citizens, and in its relations to what he termed "those great economic forces by which the average man's welfare is greatly affected," the secretary said that at the head of such a "business" he wanted to see "a man of ability, who is thoroughly familiar with all of its phases," one who "understands these great economic forces with which he must deal" and who has a feeling and sympathy for the conditions under which the average man and woman must live.

"Herbert Hoover measures up to these qualifications," he said. "The government will be safe in his hands. As a Republican and an American I shall support him and vote for him because I believe his election will do the most for the progress and prosperity of the country and for the larger welfare of the world."

### Last Speech By Hoover On Farm Relief

Proposed First Message to Congress 'Believed Embodied in Address

BY JAMES L. WEST  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington—(P)—Aside from his speech of acceptance perhaps no address Herbert Hoover has made in this campaign has aroused keener advance interest than the one he will deliver next Friday night at St. Louis.

Dealing almost entirely with farm relief, the speech not only will be the last word of the Republican nominee before election day on this outstanding issue, but it is likely to furnish the pattern after which his first message to congress will be fashioned if he is successful in his quest of the presidency.

While the contents of the address are being closely guarded, it is believed that Hoover has followed the suggestions of his advisers to discuss in rather complete detail the manner in which he believes his formula for farm aid will work out and elaborate upon the various equations in the formula.

INTEREST IN PROPOSAL  
In his acceptance speech, the Republican standard bearer, put the tariff first in his discussion of the agricultural question but advised received here indicated that his proposal for a farm board to handle crop surpluses with federal financial aid is one which has attracted the more widespread interest in the corn and wheat belts.

Greater tariff protection and a measure establishing a more satisfactory marketing system are coupled with the farm board and the three go to make up a program which congressional leaders doubt can be translated into legislation at the three months session of congress which will begin on Dec. 3.

OLD BILL MAY POP UP  
Especially would this be so if advocates of the McNary-Haugen bill should renew their efforts on behalf of that legislation, which twice has been vetoed by President Coolidge. Herbert Hoover has stated that if congress fails to act at this session and if the voters continue the Republican party in control of the government he will call on extra sessions of the seventy-first congress.

Hoover planned to finish his St. Louis speech Tuesday and to resume work on the three others he will deliver as he swings through the border states of Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri and on across Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

The St. Louis address will be the only extended one of the four. Those at Cumberland, Md., Thursday night; Louisville, Ky., Friday morning; and Pueblo, Colo., Saturday night will be of from only 15 to 25 minutes duration.

### FIVE MEN KILLED IN MISSISSIPPI TRAGEDY

Ethel, Miss.—(P)—Five men were killed and a sixth steam boiler was hurled 200 yards into a store building here Tuesday when the boiler exploded at the O. E. McDaniel Planing mill.

Apparently out of water, the steam box on the mill's engine cracked open, destroying the building in which it was located and sailed across the road, demolishing the postoffice and damming the postoffice next door. Two men in the boiler room were killed instantly. Three others employed elsewhere in the mill died later. No one was in the Askin store when the iron mass crashed it.

Turn to page 19 col. 2

### ANTI-SALOON GROUP IS HIT BY AL SMITH

Charges League and Klan Are Working Hand in Hand With Rival Party

By D. HAROLD OLIVER  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

New York—(P)—Back in New York after a flying campaign visit to Maryland, Governor Smith was on record Tuesday with the blunt charge that the Anti-Saloon league and the Ku Klux Klan were working hand in hand with the Republican party to bring about his defeat.

Addressing one of the most demonstrative and colorful audiences of his presidential drive in the Fifth Regiment armory in Baltimore Monday night, the Democratic presidential nominee vigorously assailed the league and the Klan and contended that Republican leaders, including Herbert Hoover, were "wiggling and wobbling" on the question of prohibition because their party was "held right down to earth by the power and the influences of the forces of intolerance."

Speaking in the same building where Woodrow Wilson was nominated 16 years ago and with the war president's widow on the platform, the governor devoted a large part of his speech to the argument that the Republican party stood for "the old order of things" and stand-pastry as opposed to the Democratic stand for "progressive" treatment of the big questions facing the country. Foreign policy, water power, the tariff, government reorganization, all were dealt with in detail before prohibition and intolerance were reached.

CHARGES PROPAGANDA  
The Anti-Saloon league, the nominee charged, had flooded the country with propaganda "in an effort to make God-fearing men and women believe that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are dogmas of religion."

"What is it?" he continued. "It is nothing more or less than legislation passed in the stress of war and lobbied through the congress by the law-breaking methods of the Anti-Saloon league."

The governor contended that every religion taught the value of so-

Turn to page 4 col. 6

### SHOW GROWTH OF UTILITY CONCERN

Financial Records of Electric Bond and Share Co. in Investigation

Washington—(P)—Exhibits to show that the assets of the Electric Bond and Share company had grown from \$4,440,529 in 1906, to \$124,195,442 in 1927, were introduced Tuesday in the federal trade commission's power investigation.

Information on details of the company's financial condition was obtained by commission experts from the company prior to refusal of its officers last week to testify or produce records concerning its business.

Numerous tables, showing assets, liabilities, earnings, and surpluses, were submitted by the examiners and economists and entered for the record by Robert E. Healy, commission counsel. These said that expenses increased from \$48,232 to \$6,613,373 from 1906 to 1927.

The surplus in 1926 was shown in the record as \$54,151, and the 1927 surplus was placed at \$21,628,962. The total earnings for 1926 were placed at \$266,513, and for 1927 at \$18,513,299.

On Monday, a set of the Iowa senator who is employed in the economic division of the commission, produced a list of shareholders in the Electric Bond and Share company, who own more than 1 percent of the voting stock. This also included similar shareholders in one or more holding or operating companies in the Electric Bond and Share group.

### IRON-CO DEPUTY HELD ON EMBEZZLING CHARGE

Hurley—(P)—Matt Kralover, Iron-co deputy sheriff at Saxon, waived a preliminary hearing when he was arraigned before Judge J. E. Flannery Monday on the charge of embezzling \$24,115, which he is charged to have collected while acting as a representative of the Hartford Insurance company. He was bound over to the November term of court under bond of \$500.

### BANK IN IOWA HELD UP AND ROBBERED OF \$1,500

Waverly, Iowa—(P)—The Waverly State bank was robbed of \$1,500 to \$2,000, a robbery Tuesday morning by four armed men, who alternately a 72 per cent increase help up the employees and escaped in an automobile.

### KENOSHA COUPLE TO STAY BEHIND BARS DURING HONEYMOON

Kenosha—(P)—A honeymoon moon behind prison bars was in prospect Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett of this city, who were secretly married in Milwaukee last Thursday.

They are two of the 27 Allen-A strikers and sympathizers sentenced to an indefinite term in the house of correction at Milwaukee for failure to pay \$100 fines imposed when they were held in contempt of court for picketing activities some time ago.

Mrs. Bennett who was Amanda Rimmer, staged a hunger strike a little more than a month ago as a protest against her frequent arrests for picketing. She announced Tuesday that she would begin the same tactics when brought to Milwaukee.

A federal marshal was expected here Tuesday to arrest the Bennetts and their 25 companions, who said that they will go to the house of correction indefinitely rather than pay the fines which are to go to the Allen-A company to recompense the firm for damage suffered through picketing activities.

### LABOR SECRETARY DEFENDS TARIFF

Davis Points to Present Prosperity—Hits Smith Immigration Stand

Stevens Point—(P)—Declaring that the country's best hope of prolonging its present prosperity lies in the election of Herbert Hoover, James J. Davis, secretary of Labor, in a speech here Monday defended the Republican party's stand on the tariff and immigration.

"The protective tariff and the reason for its existence are described as the most effective means of maintaining the present American standard of high wage scale which mean high buying power and active markets."

"Tampering with the tariff would be of terrific effect on the people as a whole, from the farmer to the humblest industrialist in America," Mr. Davis said.

"Everything that is made in industry or grown by the farmer in America can also be made and grown in other countries of the world, where wages are lower by 50 per cent or more, and where the standards of living are lower and the hours of work longer. The tariff alone protects us from these cheap goods made by cheap labor in foreign lands."

"Next in importance to keeping America prosperous is restrictive immigration which protects those who are already here from the overcrowding of America, because where there are too many workers which it always spells reduction in wages."

Citing the prosperity of the last seven years, Secretary Davis warned the voters not to allow the "Democratic candidates to pull the wool over their eyes."

"Why riskers these proved policies for the dangers of competitive tariffs and competitive immigration now before the people?" he asked. "Show me one Tammany vote in congress for restrictive immigration."

### LA FOLLETTE REPORTS NO EXPENSES IN RACE

Washington—(P)—Senatorial candidates have reported to the secretary of the senate receipts and expenditures as follows:

Robert M. La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, contributions, none; expenditures, none.

Anton J. Cermak, Democrat, Illinois, receipts \$11,590, expenditures \$5,371.

### CANNED GOODS FREIGHT RATE WON'T BE CHANGED

Washington—(P)—A complaint against freight rates on canned goods from Wisconsin producing to New York and New England territory was dismissed Monday by the Interstate Commerce commission without action.

### On Air Tonight

New York—(P)—Political speakers over the radio Tuesday night included:

Republican—Secretary of State Frank B. Kelogg from Washington at 8:25, over WABC and Columbia.

Charles Evans Hughes from Worcester, Mass., at 10 o'clock, over WJZ and Blue network of National Broadcasting company.

Alanson B. Houghton, Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, Albert C. Springer and William M. Calder at 9 o'clock over WRNY.

Democratic—Senator J. E. R. Robinson in communication with the Great Zepplin. All O. K. Think he is a bit nervous but not more than Friedrichshafen, Germany, from fifty miles away. Our position at Lakehurst, N. J.

### Prosperity On Sound Ground, Cal Believes

Washington—(P)—President Coolidge holds that business conditions are remarkably stable and prosperous, and that the foundation for this prosperity is securely established because it cannot be shaken by the presidential campaign now in progress.

Both imports and exports have been represented to him as keeping pace and business conditions generally as being in a better state than a year ago.

In view of this, Mr. Coolidge is confident that tax returns for the current year will be large enough to wipe out the \$100,000,000 deficit which had been estimated by next June 30.

The president is aware, however, that balancing the budget will be hampered by two or three extra items which will have to be included among the expenditures before the end of the current fiscal year. Among such items are the increased wages to mail carriers and further appropriations for Mississippi flood control. Should legislation be passed for the construction of Boulder dam on the Colorado river this would add to the current additional expenditures.

On the other hand other appropriations will be discontinued in the next budget such as work on the Ohio river which has advanced far enough to be virtually completed with appropriations already made.

President Coolidge therefore feels that the prospect of getting through this year without a deficit is getting brighter every day.

### BLAINE IN ANOTHER ATTACK ON HOOVER

Madison—(P)—When Candidate Hoover went to New York "with his cry of Socialism" and "Wail of Despair," and Roasts Relief Promises

Senator Blaine said Senator Borah has announced himself for Smith. His signed statement was made public coincident with his visit to the Republican-Progressive-Democratic-Smith headquarters here.

Senator Blaine said Senator Borah was "called off the stump to come to Washington to consult with Mr. Hoover and in desperate session next March. It elected Borah had been in the great agricultural states and discovered that the unfulfilled promises of the Hoover Republicans for the last eight years were driving hundreds of thousands of farmers to the support of Governor Smith."

Senator Blaine called the suggestion of a special session of congress "just another promise" but one coming "too late to satisfy the cry and needs of agriculture."

"Hoover is eight years late with his cry for farm relief," the statement concluded.

### FILE CHARGES AGAINST KENOSHA POLICE CHIEF

Kenosha—(P)—Written charges, on which a demand for the immediate resignation of John T. Sullivan as chief of police are based, were presented to William O'Brien, city manager, Monday.

The charges are similar to those sent to Governor Zimmerman last week with the addition of an accusation of incompetency in not guarding the Allen-A mill from bombing. The general strike committee also charges that violence has increased since Sullivan became chief. The charges are composed of Andrew Reis, Maceo Kuency, Eric Tillman, and William Keil.

### CHIEF ACQUITS COPS OF STEALING BOOZE

Iron River, Mich.—(P)—Chief of Police Alfred Malberg, after "a thorough investigation," has exonerated the recent theft of any connection in the charges in composed of Andrew Reis, Maceo Kuency, Eric Tillman, and William Keil.

### INVITES NEW BIDS IN SALT CREEK OIL CASE

Washington—(P)—Secretary West Tuesday invited sealed bids for the royalty oil according to the government from leases on land in the Salt Creek field, Wyo., the bids to be opened Dec. 10.

### Progress Of Zepplin

Friedrichshafen, Germany—(P)—The Zepplin works received a radio message late Tuesday stating that the Graf Zepplin had been sighted 550 miles northeast of Cape Race about noon Greenwich Meridian time. She was flying in a northeasterly direction. The source of this information was not clear, however, and officials were not ready to accept the message without further details since they were expecting Dr. Hugo Eckener to take a more southerly course on Tuesday's run.

Norddeich, Germany—(P)—The government radio station for communication with ocean vessels tried all morning to communicate with the Graf Zepplin. It repeatedly inquired for the dirigible's position and was length, but received no answer.

Steamship Mauretania—(P)—Wireless to The Associated Press—"Just been in communication with the Graf Zepplin. All O. K. Think he is a bit nervous but not more than Friedrichshafen, Germany, from fifty miles away. Our position at Lakehurst, N. J.

London—(P)—A Portia head dispatch to the Press Association late Tuesday said that a message had been received from the German Steamship Munchen, indicating that the Graf Zepplin had completed about half of her homeward journey to Friedrichshafen.

Friedrichshafen, Germany—(P)—Officials of the Zepplin works, taking account of the gales which the Graf Zepplin has been fighting, estimated Tuesday that the ship would not arrive before Thursday morning. At best they think it possible that the huge air liner may reach Germany by darkness Wednesday night but will then be forced to cruise throughout the night, possibly going as far as Berlin, so as to reach her home hangar at daybreak.

Berlin—(P)—Dodging storm areas but added a strong tail wind, the homeward bound German air liner Graf Zepplin Tuesday was swinging over the mid-Atlantic somewhere along the northern steamship route.

Although the ship apparently had been forced to abandon a direct eastern course toward central Europe in favor of a more northerly one which would carry her on the normal steamship lane from Cape Race, Newfoundland, to Eastnet. In southern Ireland, there was every indication that the passage was being made much faster than the trip to the United States which took 111 hours and 35 minutes.

In fact, favoring tail winds seemed to be driving the great ship along at a fast clip so that part of the time she was averaging 70 miles an hour and sometimes, German experts estimated, at 100 miles an hour. Every hope existed that the return voyage would be made in between 70 and 80 hours and that the Graf Zepplin would reach Friedrichshafen Wednesday afternoon.

At 5 o'clock, eastern standard time, Monday night the Graf Zepplin was reported at 42.30 north, 54.50 west, or about 750 miles east of Chatham, Mass. At this time she appeared on a course that would carry her over a southerly route toward the Azores.

CHANGE COURSE IN NIGHT  
During the night, however, Dr. Hugo Eckener apparently found it advisable to change his course in order to take advantage of more favorable wind conditions and at midnight eastern standard time the Graf Zepplin was reported about 250 miles northeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland. The dirigible reported that there was a southeast gale off that there was no boat.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, eastern standard time, the dirigible had been out of Lakehurst, N. J., slightly more than 30 hours and German experts figured that she must have covered more than one third of the 4,000 or so miles from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen. The exact distance will vary depending upon the course which the ship takes.

HELPED BY STORM  
New York—(P)—The giant air liner Graf Zepplin Tuesday was apparently well over the northern Atlantic ocean racing for her home port, Friedrichshafen, Germany, with a safe howling behind her and increasing her speed.

The gale which at times approached hurricane force was accompanied by rain squalls and possibly interfered with the passengers' enjoyment of their mid-Atlantic breakfast this morning.

Weather forecasts indicated that there was every chance that the rough weather would continue throughout the ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. The wind reached a scale force of about 100 miles an hour off the French and Irish coasts. The airship carried 52 persons including a stowaway discovered when she was putting out to sea. There were a crew of 27, three United States naval officers traveling as observers, 11 passengers making their first transatlantic flight and 10 other passengers completing a journey from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst and return. One of the new passengers was a woman, Mrs. Clara Adams of Tannersville, Pa.

The stowaway, Clarence Terhune, 19-year-old caddy of the Rye Country club, eluded hundreds of eyes watching for just such an attempt to gain the distinction of being the first person to steal a ride on a transatlantic flight.

### STRONG TAIL WINDS SPEED GIANT BLIMP

Dirigible Forced to Abandon Direct Course but Makes Good Time

NORTH OF SET COURSE  
Commander Reports Gale but States That All's Well Aboard Liner

#### BULLETIN

London—(AP)—A Portia head dispatch to the Press Association late Tuesday said that a message had been received from the German Steamship Munchen, indicating that the Graf Zepplin had completed about half of her homeward journey to Friedrichshafen.

#### BULLETIN

Officials of the Zepplin works, taking account of the gales which the Graf Zepplin has been fighting, estimated Tuesday that the ship would not arrive before Thursday morning. At best they think it possible that the huge air liner may reach Germany by darkness Wednesday night but will then be forced to cruise throughout the night, possibly going as far as Berlin, so as to reach her home hangar at daybreak.

#### BULLETIN

Berlin—(P)—Dodging storm areas but added a strong tail wind, the homeward bound German air liner Graf Zepplin Tuesday was swinging over the mid-Atlantic somewhere along the northern steamship route.

Although the ship apparently had been forced to abandon a direct eastern course toward central Europe in favor of a more northerly one which would carry her on the normal steamship lane from Cape Race, Newfoundland, to Eastnet. In southern Ireland, there was every indication that the passage was being made much faster than the trip to the United States which took 111 hours and 35 minutes.

In fact, favoring tail winds seemed to be driving the great ship along at a fast clip so that part of the time she was averaging 70 miles an hour and sometimes, German experts estimated, at 100 miles an hour. Every hope existed that the return voyage would be made in between 70 and 80 hours and that the Graf Zepplin would reach Friedrichshafen Wednesday afternoon.

At 5 o'clock, eastern standard time, Monday night the Graf Zepplin was reported at 42.30 north, 54.50 west, or about 750 miles east of Chatham, Mass. At this time she appeared on a course that would carry her over a southerly route toward the Azores.



# ACCIDENT DAMAGE SUITS ARE SETTLED OUTSIDE OF COURT

\$1,350 Settlement Reached in Suit for Claims Totalling \$17,500

With the settlement out of court Tuesday morning of two damage suits against E. A. Peters, St. Louis, Mo., salesman, litigation over an automobile accident on Highway 41 just north of Kaukauna on July 14, 1924, has ended.

Three suits asking a total of \$22,500 had originally been filed against Peters by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, De Pere, and William Cook, a son of De Pere. The suit was filed by Mr. Johnson as guardian for the Cook boy.

The Cook boy, who asked \$15,000 damages, was awarded \$3,000 by a jury in the upper branch of municipal court last May but Judge Theodore Berg cut the award to \$2,000. A jury was drawn Monday and testimony was to be started Tuesday morning in the \$15,000 suit of Mrs. Johnson and the \$2,500 suit filed by Mr. Johnson. Before the testimony started, however, a settlement was effected with Mrs. Johnson for \$1,100 and with Mr. Johnson for \$250. Thus the three suits for \$22,500 were settled for a total of \$3,350.

The accident occurred when the Johnsons, accompanied by the Cook boy, were traveling south and Peters was going north on Highway 41. The complaint alleged that Peters was driving carelessly and negligently and that his car crashed into the Johnson car and forced it into the ditch.

It was alleged during the trial last May that bottle of liquor was found in Peters' car after the accident.

The Cook suffered a fractured jaw, loss of three front teeth and various other injuries. Mrs. Johnson alleged she suffered injuries to her jaws which resulted later in the loss of 23 teeth. Mr. Johnson asked payment for damage to his car.

# ASK \$44,000 AID FOR ROAD PROJECTS

Highway Committee Gets Petitions from Several Towns, Cities, Villages

Applications for \$44,000 for aid on county and state highways in various towns, cities and villages in the county were presented at the regular meeting of the highway committee Monday afternoon at the office of A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner. No action was taken on any of the petitions as they were merely read and placed on file.

Petitions presented at the meeting were from the village of Kaukauna for \$10,000 to be used to improve County Trunk E in the village; from the town of Horton for \$2,000 to improve County Trunk M from Hortonville to Dale; from the towns of Horton and Dale for \$5,000 to improve the county line road in those towns; from the city of Kaukauna for \$7,000 for paving short gaps on County Trunks J and Z in the city; from the city of Appleton for \$20,000 as aid for paving of Wisconsin-ave.

The board will meet on Monday, Nov. 12, the day before the first meeting of the November session of the county board. At that time it will prepare a list of recommendations for appropriations for road improvements during the coming year.

# NEGRO WILL MAKE REAL CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA

Marian Cuthbert, a graduate of Boston university and dean of women at Talladega Negro college in Talladega, Alabama, spoke to the Monday morning convocation at Lawrence college on the Negro Renaissance. Miss Cuthbert, who is a representative of First Congregational church in the south, pointed out that the Countee Cullen well known Negro poet, was not recognized as a poet of the Negro only but as a rising modern poet for all races.

"The Negro is going to give something to America," said Miss Cuthbert. "He is as capable of sacrifice as any other person and he will give as well as take."

# WOMEN AT MEETING OF ANTI-T. B. ASSOCIATION

Mrs. S. C. Shannon, recently appointed manager of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the annual convention of the association. Misses Marie Klein, county nurse, and Ellen Raether, state nurse with headquarters in Appleton, also are attending the meeting.

# LOCAL MEN DONATE TO G. O. P. CAMPAIGN FUND

Two more Appleton men, who made donations to the state campaign fund of the Republican committee, filed affidavits Tuesday with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They are Karl E. Stansbury, 122 N. Green Bay-st., vice president of the Tullany Pulp and Paper company, who donated \$500 and G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College-ave, secretary and treasurer of the Appleton Wire Works, who donated \$250. Both donations were made to W. B. Hoine, at Wausau and were intended for use in the campaign to elect Herbert C. Hoover.

H. E. Ellsworth, candidate for reelection to the office of corner, filed an expense statement Tuesday showing that he had made no expenditures in the campaign.

Preparatory Service Special services preparatory for the Holy Communion on Sunday will be held at the Emmanuel Evangelical church Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The Rev. Philip Schneider, assisting pastor, will preach the sermon on both nights.

# SUICIDE SAYS HE WAS CLERK HERE; SEEK RELATIVES

Charles H. Benson, 57, who said he was a clerk from Appleton, Wis., committed suicide at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday by leaping from a second story window of the General hospital where he has been a patient since last Friday, according to word received by police here Tuesday morning. The director does not list anyone by that name and Police Chief George T. Prim is making an effort to learn if relatives of the dead man live here. Physicians said Benson had been irrational.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

# GREAT SHIFTING IN VOTING THIS YEAR

nominated for the presidency. In some states the lines of cleavage had already been set because of previous warfare and hence the personality of the candidate is not a factor there. Nor is the capacity of the Republican candidate a consideration in those communities where the desire to express a resentment against the opposition of other sects motivates the Catholics to support the Democratic nominee.

Perhaps a better way to epitomize the whole campaign is to say that it is pro-Smith or anti-Smith, with the fortunate coincidence that those Democrats who wish to bolt their party have the consolation that they are not voting for a dyed-in-the-wool Republican of the traditional sort but a man who served under a Democratic president and publicly recommended a Democratic congress in 1918 and whose Republicanism was a source of much question in the contest for delegates prior to the Kansas City convention.

MUCH VOTE SHIFTING While the history of politics has shown the past regularly is the hardest thing to disturb, the shifting of votes in this campaign will be unprecedented. Even the split in 1912 of the Republican party, with the issue of progressivism in the foreground, did not bring about the upheaval in both parties that Governor Smith and his proposed policies have brought to both the major parties.

And when the prohibition and religious issues have come down to the masses they are not susceptible of any logic or careful argument. It is an era in which reckless statement, innuendo and bitter feeling serve to inflame prejudice. Thus while the intellectuals may argue about religious intolerance as something that is just as much a matter for criticism if a Catholic votes for Governor Smith solely on religious sympathy as a Protestant who votes against him because of religious antipathy, the discussion in the middle classes and below is much more simple and direct—is a Catholic eligible to the presidency and if he isn't, then there is no religious equality. It comes down in many communities to the stump speaker's taunt that "Catholics aren't as good as Protestants."

To offset this wherever he can, Herbert Hoover has proclaimed his feeling that all religions are on an equality and that he resents any vote casting on his behalf which appears to religious prejudice. But even with the radio and extensive space given by the newspapers in this campaign to political discussion, the far-reaching effects of this issue can not be calculated. Indeed, in some states like Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Illinois, without in any way involving the Democratic campaign management, the religious issue has been a factor, rather than a liability for Governor Smith. And the reduced Republican majorities in many states will be directly due to the resentment, justified or unjustified, which many voters feel wherever they hear it suggested that one of their faith can not possibly be elected.

# DRY ISSUE PUZZLE

The prohibition issue has been lost in the upper classes in a maze of constitutional arguments, some speakers contending that a president has nothing to do with changing the present status and others arguing that even if he did he would find himself outvoted by congress and three-fourths of the states. Governor Smith's effort to convince the electorate that he thinks congress can stay within the 18th amendment and yet make a "scientific definition" of alcoholic content has not gotten much further than it was already in the groups which have contended right along that the supreme court would uphold a modification of the Volstead Act prescribing a higher alcoholic content than one half of one per cent. The governors readiness to have an amendment to the 18th amendment submitted has helped him somewhat with the voters predisposed to vote wet in the north but has hurt him in the south. And as for the masses generally where prohibition may be a source of discontent, the governor's philosophy of wetness is sufficient irrespective of the constitutional or legal machinery needed to bring about change.

The emphasis has been shifting, however, since the start of the campaign. At first prohibition carried many Democratic voters away but in the last few weeks the religious issue and the aggressive nature of Governor Smith's leadership have caused a drift in his direction.

The strength of Governor Smith is such that any forecast of a landslide for either candidate is hardly warranted, for Republicans in most every state visited have conceded that the increased Democratic vote will make improbable such majorities as were given the Republicans in 1924 or 1920 even in predominantly Republican states. This is a class election and by that the writer means that it looks like a margin of 20 to 40 electoral votes for the winner.

(Tomorrow's dispatch will survey the west and middle west; the third dispatch will deal with the south and the fourth with the east and the fifth will present a forecast of electoral votes and the sixth a prediction on the congressional situation.)

Upholsterers Wanted. Call in person. Feinert Upholstering Shop, 1509 N. Richmond St.

# CHURCH OBSERVES ITS ANNIVERSARY

Special Services Arranged for Nov. 11 by St. Matthew Congregation

The Rev. Walter Haase, formerly of the town of Center, will preach the morning sermons at the fourth anniversary observance of the dedication of St. Matthew Lutheran church on Sunday, Nov. 11. The Rev. Mr. Haase is now at Two Rivers. He will speak at the German service and the English service Sunday morning.

The Rev. Emanuel Uetzmann of Pickett will speak at the German service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and the Rev. E. Zell of Allenhurst will preach in the evening at the English service at 7:45. There will be special music by the choir at the services. The ladies of St. Matthew church will serve a chicken dinner and a supper in the church basement.

St. Matthew congregation is 14 years old and the dedication of the church four years ago is observed each year with special services the second Sunday of November. The Rev. Phillip C. Froelke has been pastor of the church for eight years.

# REVIEW SHARP CUT IN T. B. FATALITY

Anti-Tuberculosis Association Urged to Continue Its Work in Wisconsin

Milwaukee—(AP)—Recounting early work of the Wisconsin anti-tuberculosis association and calling on its members for new vigor in the work, speakers at the 20th anniversary convention here brought forward the new theme of prevention of disease instead of cure. Dr. Edward E. Evans, La Crosse, speaking Monday, the first day of the convention, said influence of the Wisconsin association had been felt in every state, but warned that this prominence could only be maintained through further work toward elimination of disease.

H. E. Jacobs, read some of the history of tuberculosis from the forthcoming issue of the Crusader, anti-tuberculosis bulletin. He said the disease was known, although not under that name, before Christ and that almost until modern time it was held incurable. Then Mr. Jacobs outlined some of the accomplishments outstanding among which was the cut in the tuberculosis death rate from 100.9 per 100,000 in population in Wisconsin in 1908 to 63.4 in 1924, or a reduction of 42 per cent in 20 years.

# OIL DISTRIBUTORS HEAR TALK ON SECURITIES

About 40 distributors of Winona Oil in Appleton and vicinity attended the semi-annual meeting of the Winona Oil company held in the crystal room at the Conway hotel Monday evening. The meeting which opened with a dinner at 6 o'clock, was for the purpose of distributing City Service securities. Representatives from Green Bay, De Pere, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Seymour, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, New London, Algoma and Shawano were present.

D. B. Seaman of the securities department of the City Service company, New York, talked on selling securities through the employment of R. K. Randall of the Winona Oil company, Winona, Minn., and H. A. DeBauer and J. F. DeBauer of the DeBauer Oil company of this city also spoke.

# REALTY TRANSFERS

Joseph Schuh to Theodore Utschig, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Kimberly Real Estate company to Martin Opsteen, acre of land in Kimberly.

Edwin B. Schwahn to Peter and John Van Roy, part of lot in Second ward, Appleton.

R. S. Powell to Harold W. Miller, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

# THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago ..... 32 42 Denver ..... 36 42 Duluth ..... 24 38 Galveston ..... 56 78 Kansas City ..... 28 44 Milwaukee ..... 20 42 St. Paul ..... 20 42 Seattle ..... 50 55 Washington ..... 24 40 Winnipeg ..... 28 40

# WISCONSIN WEATHER

Somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight.

# GENERAL WEATHER

The high pressure area now extends from the Atlantic coast westward to the central plains, with mostly fair and cold weather. The pressure is low and still falling in the far southwest, with rains over the southern plains. Another light "low" overlies Manitoba attended by somewhat higher temperatures over the northern plains and this should cause somewhat warmer weather here tonight and Wednesday as it still high over Saskatchewan and Alberta, however, with low temperatures and no pronounced relief from the low temperature may be expected here for a few days yet. Generally fair weather is anticipated tonight and Wednesday though with some cloudiness as the northern "low" moves past.

# Is He a Modern Caesar?



Here is a recent and striking camera study of Benito Mussolini, Italian premier, whom Fascist extremists would like to see set up as emperor of Italy. Already, Premier Mussolini exercises practically as much power as an emperor, because in Italy his will is law.

# COLLEGIANS DEBATE POLITICAL ISSUES

Straw Vote Will Follow Three Forum Discussions This Week

Three Lawrence students have been chosen by the various political factions on the campus to bear the standards of the prominent presidential candidates in the political forum which is to be held during convocation time on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Lawrence memorial chapel.

On Tuesday, Ervin Marquardt, Wausau, presented the case for Norman E. Thomas, socialist candidate for president. Wednesday morning, Arthur Mueller, Wausau, a variety debate man, will give a talk on the merits of Herbert Hoover and on Thursday morning, William Heerman, Sheboygan, will speak for Al Smith.

The campus political campaign will close on Friday when a straw vote will be taken in convocation. This vote will be interesting due to the fact that in previous presidential campaigns when a straw vote was taken on the campus, the country went the same way Lawrence did.

# TWO YOUNGSTERS IN RACE FOR ASSEMBLY

Outagamie-co Will Have "Baby" Assemblyman if Rohan Is Elected

If John Rohan, 21, Kaukauna, defeats Robert K. Doersch, Seymour, for the office of assemblyman from the second Outagamie-co district, the county probably will be represented by one of the youngest assemblymen in the legislature.

Rohan, who was 21 years old last July, won the Democratic nomination for assemblyman and he is now engaged in a contest for the seat with Mr. Doersch, who is a Republican. Rohan is a graduate of Kaukauna high school, where he was a member of the debate team for several years, and he is at present attending the state university at Madison.

There is a possibility of this vicinity being represented by a second "boy-assembliesman" as Charles Barnard, Brillion another 21-year-old youth and a student at the university, is the Republican candidate for the assembly from Calumet-co. He also has opposition.

# GRAIN MERCHANT SHOTS NASHVILLE HOTEL MAN

Nashville, Tenn.—(AP)—Walter L. Liggett, prominent grain merchant shot and killed Turney M. Cunningham, manager of a large downtown Nashville hotel, Monday night, in an alley behind the Cunningham home. He admitted the shooting and was placed in jail on charges of murder and carrying a weapon.

In a signed statement to police a few hours later, Mrs. Cunningham said she had been meeting the grain merchant secretly almost a year and that she had gone to her garage Monday night to meet him "for a few minutes" after first refusing to do so.

A private detective was the only known witness to the tragedy. He said he tried to get Liggett to leave the scene, but that the grain merchant declined to leave. The only statement of Liggett to police was that Cunningham fired first.

Cunningham was southern president of the Grangers, national hotelmen's organization, and long prominent in his field. Liggett is identified with civic enterprises of Nashville.

# KAUKAUNA DRUNK IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Ed Burns, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested at the Chicago and Northwestern depot in Kaukauna Monday by R. H. McCarty, chief of police.

# GIBSON CO. WINS NATIONAL CONTEST

Employees and Officers Are Guests of Rubber Company at "Victory Dinner"

Honoring the officers and employees of the Gibson Tire company of this city, winners of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company national sales contest, the latter company entertained at a Victory dinner at the Conway hotel Monday evening. O. P. Townsend, Milwaukee, a representative of the central office of the Goodyear company at Akron, Ohio, presented the company with a bronze and silver plate mounted on an ebony shield background with a history of the contest engraved upon it. G. V. Schwab, local manager of the Gibson company, accepted the shield.

The contest, the first conducted by the Goodyear company, was held during July and August. Twenty-two thousand dealers participated, first place going to the Gibson company and second to the Marquette Auto company, Marquette, Mich. At the dinner, Al Gibson, Jr., of the main office of the Gibson company at Oshkosh, traced the development of the Gibson company from its organization in 1914. The Appleton branch, opened in 1921, was the first branch established by the company in its program of expansion. Now six shops are operated in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Menasha and Appleton, and its personnel has increased from two to 60 employees.

Other out-of-town people at the dinner were A. Gibson, Sr., Oshkosh, J. D. Bell, Milwaukee, representative of the Wisconsin Goodyear organization, H. Williams, Milwaukee, field representative.

# REPUBLICANS CONTINUE POLITICAL RALLIES

Alderman Mark Catlin will speak Tuesday evening at a Republican political rally in Shiocton. The meeting is sponsored by the Outagamie County Republican Precinct committee. On Wednesday night Stanley A. Stald, candidate for district attorney, will give an address at Leeman and Frank Wheeler will talk at Hortonville. Mr. Wheeler also will talk Thursday night at a rally in Stephenville and A. H. Krugmeier, chairman of the county committee, will speak the same night at a meeting in Black Creek.

# 25 MEN SEEK PLACES ON DEBATING SQUADS

Franzke Divides Candidates into Squads for Annual Tryouts

Twenty-five men responded to Coach A. L. Franzke's call Thursday for a meeting of debate candidates to discuss preliminary plans for the annual tryouts on Monday, Nov. 6 in main hall. The date for the all-college oratorical contest is Nov. 26.

Franzke outlined the year's program. He explained the purpose of the tryouts and described the method used to select the varsity squad. The group of candidates will be divided into an equal number of affirmative and negative teams. Teams will draw for their issues and will engage in rebuttal and constructive presentation.

Dr. A. A. Trever of the history department, Dr. W. L. Crow of the political science department, and Rexford Mitchell, assistant debate coach, will be judges for the contests.

# REVIVAL SERVICES AT SALVATION ARMY HALL

Special revival services will be conducted every night this week at the Salvation Army citadel at 325 W. College-ave. Adjutant O. H. Hart from Milwaukee will be in charge of the meetings, and will be assisted by Captain and Mrs. James de Ford, officers in charge of Salvation Army work in Outagamie-co. The public is invited to attend these services.

# SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND LIFELESS DAYS

Constipation ruins rest

Don't let this deadly evil fasten its hold upon you. Spots before the eyes. Dragging feet. Aching muscles. Sleeplessness. These are just a few of the symptoms. Constipation is the cause of more than forty diseases.

Protect yourself—now. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation safely and promptly. More—to prevent it just as surely. Eat two tablespoonsful daily—chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN because it is 100% bran.

Serve with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey for variety. Mix with other cereals. Sprinkle into soups. Use it in cooking too. Recipes on package. Genuine ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Served at hotels, restaurants. On diners.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO. Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W

Church Board Meets St. John Evangelical church board will meet at the church at 7:45 Wednesday evening to transact matters of business pertaining to the church.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzel, pastor, will be in charge of the meeting. Miss Helen Ornstein of Chicago spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein.



They'll taste better if you bake them this way—

The next time you bake use Pillsbury's Best Flour, and notice how much better everything tastes.

The flour you use has a lot to do with the flavor of the foods you bake. The food editors of leading magazines—women who have spent their lives studying baking—say that this is true. There's a good scientific reason for it. Certain kinds of wheat are richer in flavor than others, and Pillsbury's Best is made only from these carefully selected types of wheat. Try it yourself—you'll find a delicate, unmistakably better flavor in everything you bake!

# Pillsbury's Best Flour

for finer flavor in cakes, biscuits, pastry, bread

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL  
PORK ROAST 21c lb.  
Trimmed Lean  
HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

New...Cheery... LAMPS

In Delightful New Shades to Brighten Your Home During the Long Winter Evenings.

New Ideas in Shades and Bases

Shades of Goatskin, Mica and Brocade, are very new and decidedly in vogue — as are the metal standards and bases.

You can buy any of these lamps on convenient payments with your light bill.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.  
Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W



## NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN, EXTENSION PROMOTERS AVER

Adult Education Fostered by  
University of Wisconsin  
Extension Division



Sam Platt, above, prominent attorney of Reno, N. Y., is making a strong campaign for United States senator against Key Pittman, veteran Nevada senator. Platt is the Republican nominee.

function of university extensions as an instrument for adult education and the bearing it has on the situation in Wisconsin.

Mr. Allen told the group about the adult education services which are offered by the University of Wisconsin Extension division and described large scale work carried on with Milwaukee as the center.

The Milwaukee location is a logical one, for Milwaukee, being the largest city in the state, offers the greatest variety of opportunities for adults from all parts of the state to live there temporarily and find full or part time employment while they take their college courses either in the morning, early afternoon, later afternoon or evening, he stated.

He outlined the program of extension and the various ways in which the educational features were being developed. He told about the package libraries distributed throughout the state, and the small amount of money which was collected in comparison to the amount expended from the state budget. He also outlined the visual educational features being extended by the use of moving pictures and slides.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stever spent Friday at Manawa.

## Smith Needs New York's 45 Votes For Victory

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of several stories outlined in the political situation in various states during the closing days of the campaign.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington — New York has 45 electoral votes. New Jersey 14, Maryland 8 and Delaware 3.

The most convincingly sound reason why the Democrats nominated Governor Alfred E. Smith was that he had a good chance to carry New York. Without New York he can't win. It is important, though perhaps not necessarily essential, that he also carry New Jersey, Maryland also centers into most of the Democratic figuring in attempts to compute the opportunity of electoral votes required to elect Smith.

At this writing it appears probable, though far from certain, that Smith will win New York. He may be a safer bet in New Jersey and Delaware. None of these states, however, can be placed definitely in either candidate's column until election day.

Smith's difficulty in his own state is that, presidentially speaking, New York has long been Republican. He has won his gubernatorial fights with the votes of men and women who have always voted for the G. O. P. national ticket. The tariff and national prosperity have meant a lot to New York; she has had no major depressions.

Smith has made himself clear on the tariff, but some of the voters who wanted him for governor will vote for him for president and some of them won't. How many will? And how many can Smith poll on the wet issue? These will be the deciding factors—New York is overwhelming wet.

As usual, it is conceded, Smith will be licked upstate. But one hears that New York City will produce a Smith majority of 500,000 or 600,000—a partisan claim, of course.

Conditions are certainly ideal for the Democrats if they are to carry New York for the first national election since the Roosevelt bolt of 1912. Their state organization is naturally pepped up tremendously.

Franklin D. Roosevelt their gubernatorial candidate, is a tower of strength. Neither Roosevelt or Senator Copeland, their candidate for re-election, is affiliated with Tammany or the Catholic church. Roosevelt accepted the nomination solely because he knew he could help Smith carry New York.

The New York Republicans are

not in such good shape. Their machine is in charge of "stop Hoover" leaders of Kansas City fame like National Committeeman Hillis and ex-Senator Wadsworth. Machild, the new state chairman, is of that group. Hoover's real friends are working their heads off for him, but the reins are held by those who, though unquestionably doing their best, haven't quite got their hearts in their work.

Attorney General Ottinger, Roosevelt's opponent for the governorship, has been deserted by some of the strongest Hoover supporters and is very likely to be licked. Ambassador Houghton, opposing Copeland, is conceded to be a good statesman, but apparently isn't a strong candidate.

Nevertheless, Harding's plurality in 1920 was 1,140,000 and Coolidge's in 1924 was 570,000. That's why a Smith victory is not considered a sure thing.

In New Jersey Smith must overcome Harding's 333,000 majority and Coolidge's of 270,000 over both Davis and La Follette. Somehow or other, it has been thought that his chances of doing so were less than in New York and Democrats of New Jersey fell back on the hope that Smith's personal appearance in the state would swing the tide.

Smith's New Jersey hopes are based on the fact that the state is wetter, is possible, than New York. Hoover's fate hinges on whether or not the Republican voters prefer to vote on the prosperity issue.

New York and New Jersey generally vote in a nation election together, but Republican vote in the latter state are not flocking to Smith as they are across the river. The fact that Senator Edge, an extreme wet, has plugged for Hoover from the start apparently has had a restraining effect.

The political power of Governor Ritchie and Senator Bruce in Maryland may decide the Maryland result. Here, as in so many other states, prohibition and religion are the dominating issues. Ritchie appears to have effectively settled what threatened to be a serious bit of Democratic factional strife and Smith's chances are thought to have improved since. But Hoover is due side Baltimore which may go as high as 30,000. The Democratic city organization will have to overcome that and the result seems bound to be close.

Delaware, with its three votes, is in doubt with possibly a slight edge

## Flyer Killed



The body of "Wild Bill" Hopson of Decatur, Ill., found in his wrecked plane near Polk, Pa., 27 miles west of Franklin, told the story of another heroic death in the aerial service. Hopson had been flying the night mail between New York and Cleveland for eight years. He was the third flyer killed in fog over the Allegheny mountains in the past three years.

## 40 HOUR DEVOTIONAL SERVICE IN CHURCH

Forty hours of devotion, a period of continual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, will be observed in St. Joseph Catholic church from Tuesday to Thursday of this week. Prayers started at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and will continue until 10 o'clock Thursday night, with periods of prayer assigned to various groups in the church throughout the forty hours. During the days of observance the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed, and on Thursday evening at the final service the children of St. Joseph school will form a procession.

The continual adoration period was instituted in the Catholic church in the sixteenth century to offset the influence of the carnival which was demoralizing the people. Since that time it has been observed constantly through the years, all parishes celebrating it at a different time so that prayers are continuous the year around. The bishop of each diocese assigns the period of devotion for each parish, and to complete the cycle periods of prayer are assigned to different groups of the congregation during the forty hours. In Europe the devotion is continuous for forty

hours, but in America nights are exceptions, the adoration continuing only in the daytime.

St. Joseph parish in this city, a part of the Green Bay diocese, which has 230 different parishes, observes the adoration period on the last two days of October and the first day of November each year.

Miss Irma Temple spent the weekend at Oshkosh attending the annual homecoming of the Oshkosh Normal school.

"I'm solid for  
Chesterfield"



Mild enough for anybody  
... and yet they Satisfy\*

\*A PLAIN, unvarnished statement of fact: "Mild enough for anybody and yet they satisfy". If you will light a Chesterfield and smoke it critically you will find no hint of

harshness, but a certain mildness, with a rich, wholesome flavor. Chesterfields satisfy without being harsh. They're mild without being insipid or tasteless.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Starting Thursday Morning At 8:30  
Our Greatest Value - Giving

## NOVEMBER SALE

—And Continuing Until Saturday, Nov. 10

Here is an economy event that no family—regardless of its circumstances can afford to ignore....Coming right in the heart of the season, with price-concessions so liberal that every one should supply the entire season's needs, this is a Sale that is truly a sensation....Every department in the big store has generously contributed a full share of bargains—all new, seasonable goods that you need now...Prices have been radically reduced, and quantities are, at present sufficient to fill the needs of everyone.

Our big 4-page advertisement is being distributed now—when you receive it study it—you'll be amazed at the many things listed that you need—and at the low prices....Tomorrow's Post-Crescent will have a very interesting two-pages for you. Watch for it.

Positively No Goods Sold or "Laid-Away" at  
Sale Prices Before the Opening of the Sale  
.... Shop Early!

# Majestic

**HARD to BELIEVE**

Such Amazing Reception

Such Beauty

Such Ability to "Out Pick" the Field

**YET it's TRUE**

Six Majestic Factories Manufacturing Every Part of Majestic Makes Possible The Unheard of Low Price \$167.50 Complete (less tubes)

Model 72  
7 tubes—  
Built-In Dynamic Power Speaker  
Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

**ALL ELECTRIC 7 TUBES**

## FINKLE ELEC. SHOP

316 E. College Ave.

Tel. 539

Authorized  
**EUGENE**  
Permanent  
Waxing  
Facials  
Cremes, Tissues  
Waxing, etc.  
in salons, homes  
and resorts.

**SPECIAL**  
\$10.00  
Phone 902  
For Appointment  
Conway Beauty  
Shop  
Conway Hotel, Appleton

## Republic Of Peru

6% External Bonds — Due 1961

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Price 91 and Interest to Yield 6.85%

MOODY RATING "A"

**K. S. Dickinson**  
Room 409, Insurance Bldg. Tel. 4214



## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

KEEP ON ALERT TO  
PREVENT ACCIDENTS,  
SAFETY SCHOOL TOLD

Must Be Watch of Hazards  
on Street and in Home as  
Well as in Shops

Menasha—The recognition of hazards, the problem of mental alertness and attention to duty and community spirit were the three fundamentals discussed by E. W. Corn, member of the national safety council, in an address before the safety school in the Memorial building Monday evening. Mr. Corn briefly described the work in which the national safety council is engaged and said it is expending millions of dollars annually in carrying it on.

The work requires a staff of 33 persons and Mr. Corn said his territory is the entire country and that he frequently travels more than 30,000 miles a year. The council carries on research and other lines of work wherever it is needed. The speaker told of the necessity of a person being alert for hazards not only in the plant in which he is employed, but also at his home and on the street.

**DOESN'T LIKE RULE BOOKS**  
Accidents are frequently due to an employee not being properly instructed by the foreman and superintendents, the speaker said. Many firms furnish their employees with books of rules and Mr. Corn says it always makes him angry when he asks a firm what they are doing in the way of accident prevention and then have them bring out these books. The only way you can get them read is to read them yourself to the employee, he said.

Nearly as many accidents happen outside of a plant as inside of it, and it is necessary for a person to be alert for hazards wherever he may be. With glasses and other things at home an employee cannot be as alert as he should be. His mental condition has much to do with the quality of work he turns out and he related experiences to prove this.

Some accidents are due to carelessness resulting from the monotony of doing the same thing over and over, said Mr. Corn. Others are due to the employee not having proper recreation. He should get the recreation he needs and should be alert for hazards wherever he may be. With glasses and other things at home an employee cannot be as alert as he should be. His mental condition has much to do with the quality of work he turns out and he related experiences to prove this.

The 500 people at the meeting were entertained at the opening of the program with a vaudeville skit by Alderman A. M. Meier, Philip Grade, Conrad Mayer and William Griesbach of the Menasha Products company. Mr. Meier and Mr. Griesbach followed with vocal selections, with the latter at the piano.

Community singing led by Dr. Dell Curtis, with Emily Owen at the piano. The preliminary program closed with several selections by the Twin City quartet composed of G. W. Colpitt, C. O. Colpitt, W. A. Daniel and Marvin Garfield. The quartet was repeatedly encoored and the brief program was so favorably received that volunteers for a similar one at the next meeting by William R. Kellett, who presided.

MENASHA  
PERSONALS

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Saecker left Tuesday on a ten days visit to Texas and Mexico.

**OPEN BOWLING ALLEYS**  
Menasha — The bowling alleys in the new theatre building will be ready for use Thursday evening. The new soda fountain has been set up and is about ready for use. The billiard tables have not yet arrived, but are expected to reach here within a few days. Most of the plate glass is in position.

NATIONAL BANKS TEAM  
SETS BOWLING PACE

Neenah — First National Bank team to set pace in the Mid-West Bowling league taking the Berlin team into camp Sunday for two games. Some very good series featured in the match, with Peter Clausen in the lead with 633 count on games of 181, 224 and 228. Glums of the visiting team was next in line with 612 on games of 183, 225 and 199.

**Scores:**  
Berlin  
Buckfield ..... 196 203 157 556  
Hagen ..... 188 225 199 613  
Hughes ..... 178 201 178 556  
Ustruck ..... 148 181 178 504  
Kroll ..... 185 186 212 583  
Totals ..... 896 993 919 2808

**1st National Bank**  
Clausen ..... 181 228 224 633  
Peck ..... 215 124 188 527  
Muehich ..... 260 216 196 672  
Henzel ..... 215 187 190 592  
Drahelm ..... 183 141 170 500  
Totals ..... 960 896 968 2824

707 PUPILS PUT  
SAVINGS IN SCHOOL BANK

Neenah—A total of \$31.03 was deposited Tuesday morning at the four grade schools by 707 pupils, the largest amount and the largest number of depositors this season. At Lincoln school, with Sixth A. Sixth B. third and fourth grades one hundred percent, a total of \$17.88 was deposited by 128 pupils; at McKinley school, the smallest school in the city, with every pupil making a deposit, a total of \$22.47 was brought in by 244 pupils; at Roosevelt school, with all grades from the fourth to eighth reporting 100 percent, a total of \$47.39 was deposited by 282 pupils, and at Washington school, a total of \$43.11 was deposited by 184 pupils.

TWIN CITY BARBERS  
PREPARE FOR BANQUET

Menasha—At its meeting at Earl Mauthe's barbershop Monday evening, Twin City Barbers union made preliminary arrangements for a banquet to be held next month. A committee consisting of Henry Vande Vacht, chairman, Sidney Postage, Sam Clark and Tom Quota was selected to make arrangements. The banquet will be held at Hotel Menasha, Menasha, or at the Valley Inn. Neenah, and members of the state board of examiners and William E. Smith, president of the Appleton Barbers union, will be guests of honor.

ALDERMEN AWARD  
SIDEWALK CONTRACT

Joseph H. Harold Construction Co. Gets Job Caused by Building Theatre

Menasha—A special meeting of the common council was called by Mayor W. E. Held Monday evening for the purpose of awarding the contract for building the new concrete sidewalk in front of the new theatre and the new curbing and pavement made necessary by setting back the curb ten feet. The contract for the entire work was awarded to Joseph H. Harold Construction company who was the lowest bidder. Other bidders were Schneider Construction company and Frank Kasei. Mr. Harold plans to start work on the job Wednesday morning.

Announcement was read by City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr., that the city received a check of \$100 from the S. A. Cook estate which is to be used in providing Thanksgiving day dinners for the city poor.

The opening of Water-st was referred to the bridge committee. It was decided to purchase several "down" traffic signs for the new Butte des Morts school building.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT  
MENASHA

Menasha — Mrs. Joseph A. Bruhl, Mrs. Harry E. Bullard and Mrs. Francis M. Corry entertained 95 guests at a 5 o'clock tea Monday afternoon at Hotel Menasha. The decorations were in halloween colors. The tea was followed by bridge and the honors were won by bridge. Mrs. Thomas J. Long of Appleton; Mrs. D. Ryan of Neenah; Miss Selma Spengler and Mrs. Cyril Peerenboom. Out of town guests were Mrs. Thomas Long, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan, Miss Mabel Burke, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Charles A. Green, Mrs. Kathryn Conway, Mrs. Edward Hilfert, Mrs. Gertrude McDonough, Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom, Mrs. George Peerenboom, Mrs. Harry Langley, Miss Clara Schuetter, Mrs. Charles McKinney, Mrs. Nell Duffy, Mrs. Francis J. Rooney, Mrs. E. C. Otto, Mrs. J. L. Wolf Appleton; Mrs. Hal Levisse, Mrs. Evan Thomas, Miss Iva Johnson, Mrs. Laura Laabs, Oshkosh.

The Eagle ladies held a guest card party Monday evening at Eagle club. Forty tables were engaged in play. Both Eagle hall and Eagle gymnasium were filled with players. Lunch was served.

MENASHA MAN NABBED  
ON GIRL'S COMPLAINT

Neenah — James Worth, rooming at Menasha and working at Appleton, was arrested Tuesday morning by Deputy Lawrence Lambert on a warrant issued at Merrill charging him with a statutory charge. Worth was placed in the Neenah jail to await the arrival of Merrill authorities.

LEGION POST HONORS  
PAST COMMANDERS

Neenah — Past commanders' night is to be observed Monday evening by the American legion at its monthly meeting in S. A. Cook armory. Past commanders are to be presented with gold pins by the post. Past commanders are F. J. Schneller, E. D. Beals, Harry Cannon, Archie Benjamin, Belvin Kurtz, Carl Loehning, Dr. Ronald Rogers, Bert L. Smith and Jack Meyer. A program of short talks, music, lunch and cards is being arranged.

PERSIAN EDUCATOR  
TALKS TO KIWANIS

Neenah — Isaac Yonan, president of a college in Persia, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club. He will talk on his wartime experiences. Plans will be made at this meeting to get the people out to vote next Tuesday.

SECOND STRING MEN  
PLAY TWO RIVERS

Neenah — With a team composed mostly of second string men, Coach Ole Christoph started Monday evening in preparation for Saturday's football game with Two Rivers. The second string men, who have had little chance to play in a real game, are going to be given an opportunity.

## ABANDONED CAR

Neenah—A car, thought to have been stolen, has been standing on Washington-st for the last week without being claimed. Several parts of the equipment have already been taken off. The license is an old one and has not been traced.

## CARS COLLIDE

Neenah—Cars owned by Albert Hansen and D. Shepard, collided at 10:20 Tuesday morning at the Wisconsin and Commercial-st corner. Both cars were somewhat damaged. No one was injured.

CITY CLERKS GETS  
ELECTION BALLOT

One Independent Candidate  
for County Office at Tuesday's Election

Neenah — Official ballots for the election on Nov. 6, have been received at the office of the city clerk. Candidates in Winnebago are George Manuel, Republican, and Walter Nitowski, Democrat, for county clerk; Earl Fuller, Republican, and Raymond Costello, Democrat, for county treasurer; Arthur L. Nelson, Republican, and Frank Dushenski, Democrat, for sheriff; Frank B. Keefe, Republican, and Richard Harrington, Democrat, for district attorney; Fred Secum, Republican, and John Schreiber, Democrat, for register of deeds.

Florian Lampert, Republican, is opposed for congressman from the Sixth district by Morley Kelly, Democrat; Nels Larson, Republican, is opposed for the office of assemblyman from the second district by William Grimes, Democrat. Two Republican candidates, Roy Peterson, candidate for governor, and Frank Schneider, candidate for clerk of circuit court, are not opposed.

The only independent candidate for county office is Albert McMahon, seeking election as surveyor.

NEENAH  
PERSONALS

Neenah—Chris Nielsen of Milwaukee, is visiting his father, Fred Nielsen.

Howard Christofferson has returned to Chicago after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Christofferson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hanke and son have returned to De Pere after spending a few days with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Pitz have returned from a trip to Texas and Mexico.

Colpitt brothers, William Daniels and Marvin Garfield, Twin City quartet, furnished the music Tuesday noon for the joint meeting of the Lions and Kiwanis club at Hotel Athearn. Emily Owen was the accompanist.

Mrs. Howard Mertz and Miss Mina Cramer of Minneapolis, spent Monday at Appleton.

Mrs. William Van Stratum of Appleton, spent Tuesday with Mrs. L. Gardner.

Mayor George Sande was a Milwaukee business visitor Monday. Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Sr. left Tuesday for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will spend the winter. She was accompanied by Miss Severson. They were accompanied as far as Chicago by Mrs. Bergstrom's daughter, Mrs. A. E. McQuarry.

M. E. Barnett and George Elvies attended a druggists' conference at Fond du Lac, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. F. Anspach and daughter Marion, are visiting relatives at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arneemann have returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Tripoli, Ill.

DEMOCRATS MEET TO  
HEAR CANDIDATES

Neenah—A meeting of the Smith-Robinson club has been called for 7:30 Tuesday evening at the club's headquarters on W. Wisconsin-ave. Several county candidates are expected to be present to assist in the discussions.

TEACHERS GET READY  
FOR STATE MEETING

Neenah—A general teachers' meeting is called for 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Kimberly high school. Arrangements for the annual convention of Wisconsin Teachers' association will be discussed.

## GRID PLAYER INJURED

Neenah—J. Kretzhnig, fullback on the Mineral Point high school football team of which Clarence Kuehl of Neenah is coach, is at the Darlington hospital with a fractured spine suffered Saturday afternoon in the game with the Darlington team. Kretzhnig weighs 117 pounds and was the smallest member of the Mineral Point team.

## DEFER REHEARSAL

Neenah—The weekly rehearsal practice has been postponed from Tuesday evening to Friday evening this week. The rehearsal session will be in the school hall.

## MEET THIS WEEK

Neenah—The Industrial board will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening instead of next week. The change in meeting night is due to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association at Milwaukee which will be discussed.

## THREE DRUNKS FINED

Neenah—Linn Becky, Harrison-st, paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday to Justice Harness, on a drunk and disorderly charge. Gus Fordon of Menasha, and George Shumaker of Oshkosh, paid fines of \$5 and \$7 costs for a similar offense.

## SPECIAL SERVICE

Neenah—Special services will be conducted next Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church. In the morning the Rev. C. Hammen of Berlin will conduct an English service and in the evening the Rev. A. Kuehn of Manitowoc, will conduct services in German.

**A NEW COMPASS**  
Berlin—Goldman inventor, Herri Karl Golditz, has perfected a new bearing compass. The new mechanism shows immediately and exactly any deviation from a ship's course and displays mechanically the exact position of the vessel.

**Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads**

NEENAH  
BOWLING

## K. O. C. LEAGUE

Neenah — Knights of Columbus Bowling league teams occupied the Neenah alleys Monday night. The Navigators bombarded the pins for a 961 count, taking two games from Commodore Barry; San Pedros won three games from La Salles, Crusaders won the odd game from Madros, Barbros won a pair from the Admirals; Pintas took two from the Shamrocks and the Santa Marias took two from Ninas.

**Scores:**  
**Comm. Barry**  
Stier ..... 182 155 190  
Stield ..... 170 169 161  
Stulp ..... 129 137 166  
Clough ..... 182 171 180  
Ostergard ..... 169 172 197  
Handicap ..... 18 18 18  
Totals ..... 850 822 912

**Navigators**  
Snyder ..... 165 114 168  
Schmaltz ..... 109 188 207  
Costello ..... 136 156 157  
DuCharme ..... 156 188 216  
Mayhew ..... 203 164 198  
Handicap ..... 15 15 15  
Totals ..... 784 825 951

**La Salles**  
Kooloske ..... 176 169 186  
Commerford ..... 138 138 138  
Bevers ..... 164 158 147  
Prunuske ..... 128 69 115  
V. Sues ..... 150 154 171  
Handicap ..... 12 12 12  
Totals ..... 758 819 769

**San Pedros**  
Landig ..... 182 169 137  
Lobl ..... 132 140 133  
Anderson ..... 145 201 168  
Bruehl ..... 157 132 140  
Kellnhauser ..... 182 167 191  
Handicap ..... 15 15 15  
Totals ..... 813 833 784

**Shamrocks**  
Gameky ..... 161 156 140  
Fahbach ..... 119 152 167  
Hayley ..... 119 152 167  
Murphy ..... 164 202 165  
Tuchschere ..... 172 170 141  
Handicap ..... 6 6 6  
Totals ..... 795 900 754

**Pintas**  
Schmitzer ..... 163 167 166  
Bauernfind ..... 171 154 183  
Bummt ..... 127 158 137  
Volssom ..... 170 169 174  
R. Sues ..... 169 169 174  
Handicap ..... 14 14 14  
Totals ..... 814 799 778

**Santa Marias**  
Picard ..... 135 142 195  
Behnke ..... 180 181 91  
Pfankratz ..... 118 124 185  
Chifford ..... 169 169 189  
Clifford ..... 176 198 203  
Handicap ..... 18 18 18  
Totals ..... 746 822 811

**Ninas**  
Mayer ..... 161 102 160  
Hyland ..... 184 174 163  
Loomans ..... 144 150 142  
Tuchschere ..... 204 185 184  
Twever ..... 158 182 139  
Handicap ..... 14 14 14  
Totals ..... 865 767 802

**Crusaders**  
I. Stimp ..... 144 147 133  
Lemmrich ..... 132 131 180  
C. Stimp ..... 110 121 156  
Koser ..... 156 137 125  
Muench ..... 227 166 203  
Handicap ..... 30 30 30  
Totals ..... 801 732 832

**Madeiras**  
Gazecki ..... 145 199 166  
Burroughs ..... 126 116 109  
Webster ..... 121 144 150  
Remmel ..... 155 158 151  
Borenz ..... 185 185 185  
Handicap ..... 23 23 23  
Totals ..... 755 825 784

**Admirals**  
Hatten ..... 152 138 134  
Sommers ..... 136 125 143  
Powers ..... 151 209 193  
Donovan ..... 152 146 159  
Austin ..... 190 162 159  
Totals ..... 781 780 787

**Balboas**  
W. Schmitzer ..... 178 177 146  
E. Schmitzer ..... 119 119 147  
E. Sonnenberg ..... 149 167 147  
Landgraf ..... 140 157 192  
W. Pierce ..... 149 165 198  
Handicap ..... 35 35 35  
Totals ..... 779 850 879

HUNDREDS SEE MAN SHOT  
AT ROLLER SKATING RINK

Chicago (AP)—Several hundred spectators at a marathon roller skating contest early Tuesday saw William Marzano, 23, shot to death and were herded into a fleet of patrol wagons as witnesses after the police captured the slayer.

Marzano had been at liberty under bond on a charge of wounding Al Brown, a ticket taker where the Marathon was in progress, two weeks ago. Witnesses said Tuesday's shooting was an aftermath of the attack. They told police Marzano was seated in a chair when R. M. Fishman approached him.

"You shot my pal," they said he shouted. "Your life belongs to me." Then Fishman was said to have struck Marzano with his pistol and fired twice.

## PUPILS GET COD LIVER OIL

Poor children of Londonderry, Ireland, public schools, who are suffering from malnutrition are being given cod liver oil free during the winter months. The plan was so successful last winter, when 700 children took their daily doses, that it is to be continued during the present cold season.

## EUROPE WATCHES NEW GLIDE

Europe is much interested in the new Ecstasy Glide, which was adopted by American dancing teachers at their convention this year. England has taken kindly to the idea that it is danced to a slow foxtrot time, which is popular there, and the Scotch favor the highland schottische step.

Iowa is proud of its chief crop. A new hotel in Marshall town will be named "Dill Corn."

NEENAH MAN BADLY  
HURT IN ACCIDENT

Kai Madson in Hospital in  
Grand Rapids, Mich., Relatives Are Told

Neenah—Kai Madson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Madson, route 11, is at a Grand Rapids, Mich., hospital at a serious injuries received Sunday in an automobile accident. Madson is a traveling salesman for the Sutherland Paper company with headquarters at Grand Rapids. The extent of his injuries were not given in the message received here other than that an artery was severed and that his condition was grave. Harold Madson, a brother, left Monday afternoon to be at his brother's bedside.

NEENAH  
SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Elenore Kuehl entertained a group of young people Saturday evening at a Halloween party at her home on Elm-st. The evening was spent in playing Halloween games and engaging in stunts. Prizes were won by Esther Peterson, Marjory Harper and Heinrich Gaertner.

The 45 young women employed at the Neenah office of the Kimberly-Clark company, will hold a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the Cellulotton club rooms. The evening will be spent in playing bridge and bunco.

A group of women was entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Gerhardt and Mrs. Lyall Sten at the Stein tea room at Oshkosh. Following a 1 o'clock luncheon, the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Daniels, Mrs. Armin Gerhardt, Mrs. Melvin Mace and Mrs. Mary Lempe, the latter of Oshkosh.

Mrs. Louis Larsen of Neenah, and Mrs. Earl Boulden of Appleton, entertained 10 tables of card players Monday afternoon at the Butte des Morts club house. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Laura Hagen, Mrs. Louis Herziger, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. Martin Hanson and Mrs. Moll.

Immanuel Lutheran church ladies' sewing circle motored Tuesday noon to Oshkosh for luncheon.

Immanuel Lutheran choir will entertain at a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the church club rooms. The usual Halloween games will be played followed by a series of stunts in which prizes will be given.

Joseph Yanow of Milwaukee, formerly of Neenah, and Miss Helen Housmann, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Housmann of Milwaukee, were married Saturday, Oct. 20 at Milwaukee, according to announcements received here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Yanow will reside at 1322 Morris-blvd, Milwaukee, where they will be at home to their friends after Dec. 1.

The picnic of eight married couples, entertained Monday evening at a 6:30 dinner by Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunham at their home on Church-st. Bridge followed the dinner. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. F. Gillingham and H. C. Hilton.

Mrs. H. F. Anspach will entertain a group of women at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Poinsetta tea room at Gillingham corners.

Miss Marion Anspach will entertain a group of young people at a 6:30 dinner Friday evening at her home on Washington-st.

A matinee dancing party will be held at 3:30 Friday afternoon at Kimberly high school gymnasium. Prizes will be given for the best dancing couple.

St. Patrick Ladies Sodality will have a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the clubrooms at the school. Following the dinner the Halloween games and stunts will be indulged in.

Mrs. Arthur Redin entertained a group of young people Monday evening in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mildred Redin. The evening was spent in playing games.

Miss Marjory Oltz entertained a group of young people Monday evening at a Halloween party at her home on Washington-ave. The time was spent in playing games.

Jack Thomsen entertained a group of 12 boys Monday evening at the Ballroom party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen, Church-st. Games furnished the evening's entertainment.

DAUGHTER OF DRY LAW  
AUTHOR BRIDE TONIGHT

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—Miss Laura Ellen Volstead, daughter of Andrew J. Volstead, of St. Paul, author of the prohibition enforcement act, will be married Tuesday night to Carl J. Lomen, of Nome, Alaska, at the York City. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. G. J. Lomen of Nome.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilberbrandt, of Washington D. C. assistant U. S. attorney general, will be the bridesmaid. She was a college classmate of Miss Volstead's. Roy Squires of Chicago, will attend Mr. Lomen as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lomen will leave for Washington after the ceremony. They will live in New York city.

## SPEED CARS SHUN TRAFFIC

Because of the traffic jams in London's business streets, high-powered automobiles are unable to follow the slow pace through the city. It has been found necessary to use the large cars in the slow-motion parade, while many drivers are compelled to keep to the outskirts of the city.

## Ambassador



Here's the newly appointed Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Katsuji Dehuchi. He succeeds Tsuneo Matsudaira, who is now his country's envoy to Great Britain.

ANTI-SALOON GROUP,  
KLAN SCORED BY AL

briety and temperance, as well as the danger of intolerance, and declared that he could not escape the thought that it must be quite a shock to the American people to have the moral power of the church used to impress men and women with the idea that in talking against the eighteenth amendment or Volstead act they are against every church, or that they have sinned against God himself.

Senator Norris, Republican Independent of Nebraska, who, in a speech Saturday night announced his support of Governor Smith, was said by the nominee to have received a "cold-blooded threat" from the Anti-Saloon league, declaring it would withdraw its support of the Nebraska if he made that speech. "That means," the governor said, "that all of Senator Norris' great work in the senate, all the efforts that he put into the advancement of progressive legislation, all that he did for men, women and children throughout the country falls to the ground and crumbles to dust in the eyes of the Anti-Saloon league just as soon as he runs counter to their ideas and just as soon as he gets out of line and out of tune with their bigotry and intolerance."

## SCORES KLUXER

Referring to "the gallant band of patriots known as the Ku Klux Klan," the governor said: "I never heard the words without having the thought flashed across my mind, what must the American people think after the countless billions of dollars they have poured into the cost of public education to see reared up in a country like ours an organization calling itself one hundred per cent American, without the slightest notion of American ideals or American principles."

A roar of applause swept the flag-waving, paper-throwing thousands that jammed into the armory, as the governor said there is abundant evidence that the Klan is receiving "a good deal of encouragement from some Republican leaders."

Reading from a Long Branch, N. J. newspaper which he said advertised a Klan meeting "in conjunction with the Republican national committee," the nominee said a Republican leader of that state was questioned about it in an effort to determine whether committee plans were submitted to him for approval when

the governor said: "I never heard the words without having the thought flashed across my mind, what must the American people think after the countless billions of dollars they have poured into the cost of public education to see reared up in a country like ours an organization calling itself one hundred per cent American, without the slightest notion of American ideals or American principles."

A roar of applause swept the flag-waving, paper-throwing thousands that jammed into the armory, as the governor said there is abundant evidence that the Klan is receiving "a good deal of encouragement from some Republican leaders."

Stomach Signals;  
Read Them Right

ROBABLY that belching after eating is nothing more than the sign of excessive gastric acid. It is well to know how easily this may always be remedied. Quick and complete relief can be obtained by taking a little "Pape's Diapiesin" after eating or when pain is felt. So remember this for your comfort, and lest that constant gas on the stomach does not drift into gastritis!

"Pape's Diapiesin" instantly neutralizes the excess stomach acid and soothes, heals and strengthens the inflamed stomach lining, promoting normal, painless digestion and thus helping to prevent future trouble.

For many years millions have used and recommended "Pape's Diapiesin" for the speedy and sure relief of indigestion and allied stomach troubles. Follow their example! Get a 60-cent package of "Pape's Diapiesin" from



# HEAT WITH OIL!

**24  
30**

The Increasing Popularity

—OF THE—

**ELECTROL**

Quiet, All-Electric Oil Burner

**Must Be Deserved**

24 out of the 30 new Electrol owners this year bought this burner upon the recommendation of satisfied owners.

## Electrol Features—

1. New Super-Silent Low Speed Motor.
2. Automatic Electric Ignition—Burner runs only when heat is needed.
3. Mechanical Atomization of fuel—amount of oil is measured accurately.
4. Brick combustion chamber—stores up heat like a fireless cooker.

These Features result in:—

1. Quiet operation—especially in hot air furnaces.
2. Even temperature day or night.
3. Economical operation.

ASK ELECTROL OWNERS

**REID OIL BURNER CO.**

425 E. Brewster-St.

Phone 3931

No Coal  
No Ashes  
No Dirt  
No Worry

If You Heat  
With

**OIL**

*There Is Still Time to  
Install an Oil Burner and  
Enjoy the Comforts of  
REAL HEAT This Winter*

These dealers offer burners that have passed the rigid inspection and approval of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

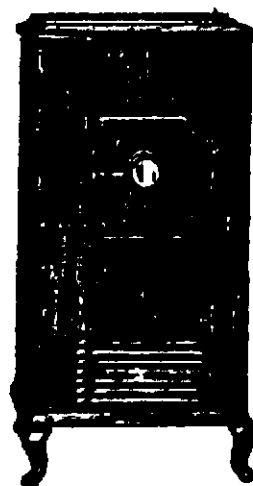
**QUAKER  
OIL  
BURNING HEATERS**

Quaker  
Heat Circulating  
Cabinets

for Oil or Coal

Inside that beautiful cabinet portraying natural mahogany there is a heating unit equal to four ordinary stoves—a plant that will heat a whole house.

We Also Sell  
Quaker Oil Burning  
Garage Heaters



**The New  
Noiseless  
Nokol**

NO COAL

**Clean Automatic Oil  
Burner Is Here!**

The New Noiseless Nokol Rotary Type Oil Burner can be applied to your present heating equipment. Noiseless and entirely dependable.

Complete Heating Satisfaction Is Our Guarantee to you, inspection and replacement of parts without charge, within a reasonable length of time. Call or write for complete details TODAY!

See the Stove and the Demonstration Here!

**G. W. WIESE**

Exclusive Agent

Plumbing and Oil Heating

619 W. College-Ave.

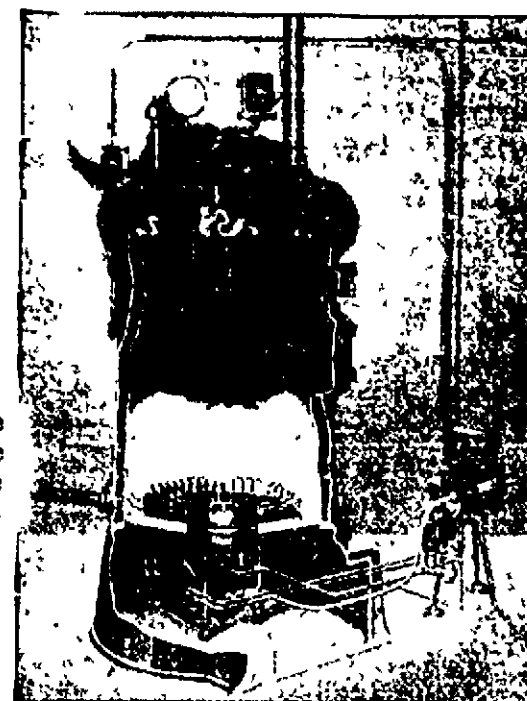
Phone 412

**Now---**  
It Costs So Little To Enjoy  
**Oil Heating!**

Only  
**\$395.00**

Tankage  
Extra

Installation can be made without the least inconvenience even in the coldest weather.



Only  
**\$395.00**

Tankage  
Extra

Installation can be made without the least inconvenience even in the coldest weather.

The Silent Automatic oil burner sets a new standard of heating efficiency for the whole industry—

—it is so silent that it cannot be heard in a room directly above your heating plant—

—and it sells for \$395—the lowest price in history for a burner of one size, at one price, which will heat any home from a cottage to a mansion.

That is why we say—"Now it costs so little to enjoy oil heating." For this price is revolutionary among other good oil burners.

Before you buy a ton of coal, see the Silent Automatic in operation. Ask about the convenient terms.

We will be pleased to furnish a list of Silent Automatic owners who will tell you what they think of the "Silent."

**Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.**

116 S. Superior-St.

Phone 2455

**Furnace Oil--  
—For—  
Every Type of Burner**

Furnace Oil is not a side line with us, but an important part of our regular business. We are now servicing over a 100 burners in Appleton.

A good Oil Burner demands good fuel. We have devoted much study and research in determining just the grade of Furnace Oil for your particular burner.

Our oil comes graded for your burner's most efficient and economical maintenance.

We are pleased at all times to consult with you and to specify which furnace oil is best adapted to your needs.

**THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF  
FURNACE OIL IN APPLETON**

38-40 Gravity Distillate	32-36 Gravity Gas Oil	28-30 Gravity Gas Oil
--------------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------

100,000 Gallon Storage Capacity

FUEL MERCHANTS FOR 50 YEARS

**Marston Bros. Co.**

540 N. Oneida-St.

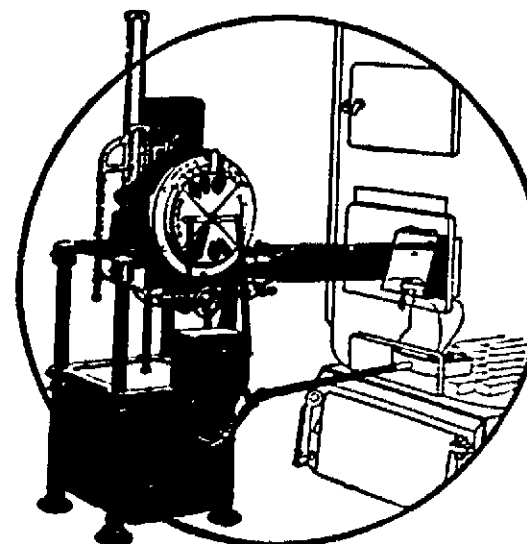
Established 1878

Tel. 68 or 83

**BEFORE YOU BUY COAL  
Come and See The**

**MCILVAINE  
OIL BURNER**

in  
**Actual Operation**



**Continuous Flame  
No Gas Pilot  
No Electric Ignition  
Mechanical Draft  
Graduated  
Automatic Control**

**Oil Heat Saves Work and Money**

Somebody has to shovel the coal—that costs money.

Somebody has to tend the fire—that costs money.

Somebody has to lug out the ashes—that costs money.

Somebody has to sweep, mop and dust—that costs money.

And the most expensive part of your house, your basement, is a total loss.

You can't dry out your washing there—too dirty.

You can't store anything there—too dirty.

You can't let the children play there—too dirty.

You can't use it for a den, an office, a billiard room, workshop or dance floor—too dirty.

Oil heat will save you money because it insures the health of you and your family—that's money. It relieves you or your wife or the janitor of a lot of dirty, disagreeable work—that's money.

Oil heat is more reliable and more efficient than any janitor can be.

By all means, before you throw your money away on coal and dirt, come and investigate. You owe it to yourself and your family.

Don't put it off. Now is the time to clean up your basement for good. Put in your tank, fill it up with oil at the summer price.

One inspection trip to our showroom may save you hundreds of trips to your own basement and many dollars besides.

**BY ALL MEANS COME IN AND INSPECT THIS  
ECONOMICAL OIL BURNER**

**M. A. GLOUDEMANS**

HEATING

219 W. College-Ave. Hot Water, Vapor Steam and Warm Air

Phone 3547



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
VOL. 50, No. 130.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER  
JOHN E. KLINE, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

# ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION

We have been greatly impressed by Gov. Smith's vigorous commitments, to law enforcement if he is elected. Time and again he has declared in ringing tones that if "with one hand on the bible and the other pointing to high heaven I take the oath as president you can bet your life the constitution and laws of the United States will be enforced," or words to that effect. Speaking directly of prohibition, he has as often said that so long as the 18th amendment is the law of the land and the Volstead act is on the statute book they will be enforced, and "when I say enforced, I mean enforced." Much of the Democratic campaign has consisted of attacks upon Republican administration of prohibition.

Two questions are pertinent with reference to Gov. Smith's campaign promises regarding prohibition enforcement. Before we consider either we would note the fact that even if he is elected there will be no change in the 18th amendment. All will admit that there is no immediate prospect of 36 states approving amendment of this amendment. Furthermore, it is doubtful if congress will consent to modification of the Volstead act, and even if it did within the constitution it would not give the wets the beverage alcoholic content they desire. It might satisfy an army of beer lovers, and to that extent would cut down consumption of hard liquor, but the bootlegger would still flourish and the evils of which Gov. Smith justly complains would not be eradicated. To what extent the evils would be reduced is a matter of opinion. Moreover, Gov. Smith's real solution lies in modification of the 18th amendment to restore state control of the liquor traffic.

The first question then is, do the wets actually want effective enforcement of the 18th amendment and complete suppression of the hard liquor traffic? If they do why agitate repeal or modification, why not work with the dries to secure enforcement? The truth of course is that they do not want enforcement. They want their liquor, and if they cannot get it legally they will get it illegally. Therefore, they expect to continue to exercise this personal privilege no matter what happens in the election.

The second pertinent question is, can and will Gov. Smith make good his promise to effectively enforce prohibition? If the wets thought he could or would, with a slim prospect of doing away with legal prohibition, would they favor his election? Gov. Smith in his speeches professes great veneration for the constitution, and we have no doubt he is sincere. When he contemplates the high responsibilities of the presidency he can have no other feeling if he is a God-fearing man, and that we are sure he is. But did he always feel this way about the constitution of the United States? The state of New York entered deliberately upon what was in effect nullification of the 18th amendment when it repealed the state enforcement act, and refused to cooperate as a state with the federal government in upholding the constitution. Gov. Smith we believe signed this legislation, notwithstanding as governor of that state he was required by his oath to affirmatively support the constitution of the United States. We are not citing this to impugn his motives or to question his honor or integrity. He was evidently carrying out the wishes of the people of New York, and these at the time appeared to him of controlling importance, of more importance it may be said than, the will of the people of the nation at large. It may have seemed to him also a legitimate assertion of state rights. Certainly, however, it did not contribute to that enforcement of the federal constitution to which he now so forcefully and dramatically dedicates himself.

If Gov. Smith becomes president he will be confronted with this pledge of strict and real enforcement of the 18th amendment on the one hand and the expectation of the millions of wets

who elected him to make the country still wetter. What will he do? What can he do? It is a fair question. This editorial is not submitted as a reason why Smith should be defeated. It is not meant to quibble over non-essentials. It is presented solely as a study and analysis of the campaign and Gov. Smith's policy with reference to prohibition. If he could change the constitution completely, for then the wets would have legally what they demand both in liquids and in a restoration of personal liberty and state rights, but no reasonable man believes there is a possibility of amending the 18th amendment for years if ever. It is a tedious and long process at best, and before this proposal could be ratified by 36 states we would have a battle of interminable length. Practically, therefore, it is a question whether the country is to have more or less effective enforcement of prohibition under Gov. Smith.

It may receive more educational direction toward modification or repeal of the 18th amendment. As the New York Times puts it, after admitting Gov. Smith would be unable to change the constitution and possibly not even the Volstead act: "Smith's election to the presidency would be taken so universally as a solemn and conclusive judgment of the American people against the futilities and miseries and wickedness of prohibition as we have known it, that an irresistible impulse would be given toward finding a saner and more practicable way of promoting temperance in America."

Granted, and yet it is so difficult a problem and there are such deep and tenacious differences that either with or without the 18th amendment it will take in our judgment generations to find the right solution. In the meantime what are we to have under Gov. Smith prior to this solution, enforcement or non-enforcement? All that may be said on ultimate solution one way or the other does not affect this practical and immediate issue. And whether the answer is that there will be greater or less enforcement, is it the issue on which to elect a president of the United States? Gov. Smith himself has said, "decidedly not."

## THE EXTRA SESSION PROMISE

Mr. Hoover's declaration that if elected and the approaching short session of congress does not pass a satisfactory farm relief bill he will call an extra session early next spring to deal with the subject is one of the most interesting developments of the campaign. The inference is justified that the step has been forced upon him by the farm situation and the possibility that Gov. Smith's campaign may make serious inroads on Republican states in the mid-west. That it is an eleventh hour idea, calculated to stem the agricultural revolt and appease those persistent farm leaders who have forced the issue to the front, is apparent.

It may be good politics now, but it would have been better politics to have originated the proposal early in the campaign. The truth is the agricultural problem is a baffling matter to both parties. It is a question to just what extent legislation and government intervention can solve it, and the parties and their candidates know it. Gov. Smith has flirted with the McNary-Haugen plan and the equalization fee throughout the campaign, but is not definitely committed to either. He has been struggling to reach an attitude that would not bind him to anything, his obvious purpose being in the end to put the whole question up to a "commission of experts." It has been good politics on his part to hold out rays of hope to the extremists that their schemes might be accepted, although in reality we think he has believed they would not be.

Mr. Hoover has taken the farm revolt less seriously until the present hour. He rejected the McNary-Haugen bill at once, and outlined a plan for government financing of crop surpluses through the farmer and not federal machinery. His proposals are not explicit. They have met the approval of some farm leaders, but not the majority. The farm issue remains as one of the most complex of the campaign. Its potentialities are very great. It can easily turn the election to Smith, provided he carries New York. If it defeats the Republicans it is their own fault, not that Mr. Hoover does not offer in our judgment a better prospect of sound solution than Mr. Smith, but because they failed to even attempt to enact farm legislation during the years the question has been before congress.

## POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

RETURNING LATE SUNDAY evening from Milwaukee where I had attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Bachelor's club, I entered on the strains of a medley of spores and a miscellany of minor sounds. It was beautiful, but there was something wrong with it in spots, due, I think, to the absence of a director.

"Oh!" I sighed, "if Edward F. Mumm were only here to wield the baton, this grand overture to King Morpheus would border on the truly sublime! What a pity that he must maintain the inspiration of this spontaneous tribute to the god of dreams! Could he but set it down on paper, a deathless symphony would be born to enrapture thousands! But now—now all is lost forever!"

The tragic sense of loss grew upon me as the somnambulist musicians—warmed to their work, and as more chimed in gradually to swell the chorus. Not even persistent but elusive attacks on my otocory nerves—which I neutralized to some degree by a whole series of clearings and may good old knock-down-pipe (see Harold the Seer)—could divert me. But it was only when the train came to a full stop at each of the various stations enroute to Appleton that I was conscious of the full grandeur of that rendition.

It was at each of these stops that the prima donna was on the stage—a gentleman of color, across the aisle and two seats behind me. Imagine, clasp upon clasp, as though the Almighty had taken to machine-gun. Mix with the wait of a fire arcan and sit in a liberal portion of a feline serenade when the moon is at full. Then, to mellow the whole, take the chiming of a rare old grandfather clock and the combined chorus of rival cricket-saenger on a still night in June—but no, no, I can never hope to describe that gargantuan orgy of music!

Rip Van Winkle seems to be the accredited champion sleeper, from a standpoint of longevity. But he has rivals whose claims are not to be ignored—the sleeping princess, for instance, was awakened by a kiss, after a hundred years. Our prima donna, there is not the slightest doubt, deserves the laurels—may they deck his grave!—for INTENSITY.

I tell you solemnly that the steel-bound walls on that smoker first assumed a convex shape, and then began to pulsate gently beneath the blasts that emanated from the face—which, by the way, I couldn't see except on those rare occasions when he momentarily closed his mouth—such a minor pitch in his august presence that they seemed a suggestion, rather than the sound itself.

It may have been that the atmosphere of the whole thing enchanted me. If so, there was a cause—that expatriated child of Africa HAD HIS SHOES OFF!

Oh! Edward F. Mumm, why weren't you there? You had no right to deny this great gift to posterity—and only you could have handed it down its full grandeur and glory! I weep.

—Galahad Jitme.

ON SEEING AN ASSOCIATED PRESS DATELINE TO A SPORT STORY COME OVER THE WIRE, MACK O' THE DOON OF RACKETEER FAME, EXCLAIMED: "THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HAS INTERCEPTED A MESSAGE FROM MARS!" AND IT LOOKED LIKE ONE.

In Chicago, I see by a headline, they expect to cast more than 800,000 (or is it 8,000,000?) in the coming election. That's interesting, but I wonder how many voters there will be. I'm going to ask Judge Eller.

—Harold the Seer.

Post-Tonic: I saw by a headline in the Post-Crescent last Saturday that "Candidates go on speaking tours to wind up political campaign." How do you pronounce "wind" in that case?

—Muffin the Lower Wolf.

"I don't think you're much of a salesman, you haven't shown me the deprecation, and my husband said that was the biggest thing about a car," she said.

Automobilists are not the only persons who may run people down. There are the ladies' sewing circles.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1903

The biggest event of the social season was to be a grand ball for the benefit of the free public library. The library realized over \$400 the previous year on the ball. In all probability the dance would be given at the city hall.

A declamatory contest was to be held at the Ryan high school the following night for the purpose of selecting a representative of the school for the contest at the University of Chicago. Those who were to take part were Harriet Wright, Stephen Ballet, Genevieve Canavan, Louise Erb, Francis Ballard and Jonas Greverus. Marriage licenses were issued that day to Gus Boyer of Center and Matilda Ullenbrech of Cicero; Fred C. Morton and Florence Knekerbocker of Appleton; J. P. Rank and Katherine Kern of Center and Charles Thomas and Emma Klockzeim of Cicero.

E. J. Westphal was in Milwaukee the previous day on business.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1918

Constantinople has proposed a separate peace for Turkey, according to information received at Copenhagen that day. It was stated that the proposal was made independently by the Porte.

Miss Rosella E. Everett, entertained twelve young ladies at her home the previous Monday evening at a Halloween party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Groll of Kimberly entertained a number of friends at a dinner party, the previous Sunday in honor of Mrs. Van Groll's brother, William Geitz.

Fred Schlitz left on a business trip to Chicago that day.

Joseph Drexler of the No. 2 engine house was taking his annual vacation, which he was spending with friends in Shawano.

Albert Millen and J. T. Gaudin were Fremont visitors that day.

First Lieutenant Homer H. Benton had been promoted to captain according to information received here that afternoon.

Views Of The News

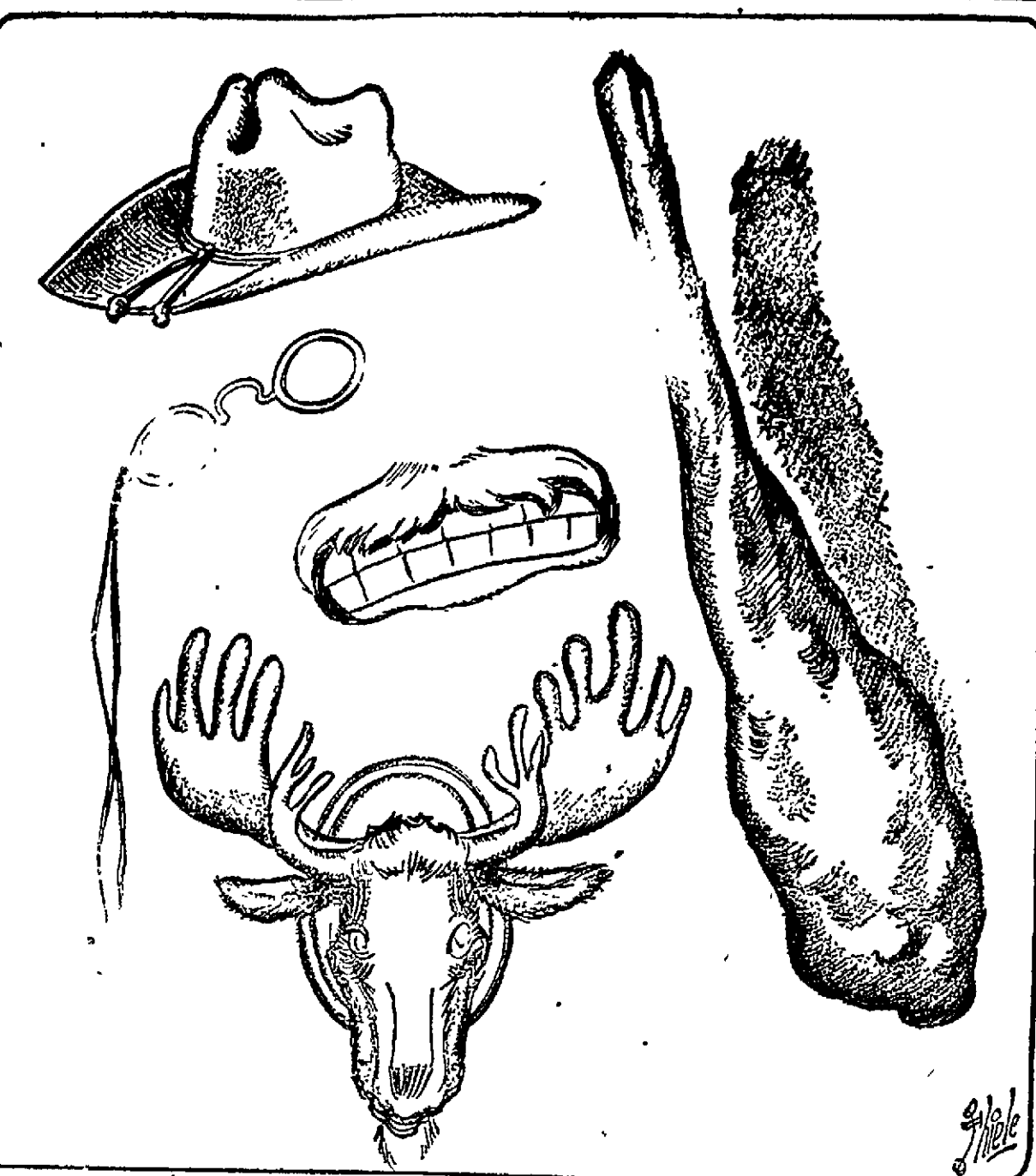
### A NEW "QUENTIN ROOSEVELT"

Theodore Boritzki, veteran of the German army who came to America in the war, became a naturalized American citizen in Oshkosh, Wis., the other day. To prove his renounced all allegiance to his former country, he not only gave up his name, but surrendered also one of his most prized possessions, a cross won by heroism under fire while fighting for the Kaiser.

For his new name this immigrant chose the name of Quentin Roosevelt, and his new cross will go to France and, if he is worthy, will be played on Roosevelt's coat of arms.

It is an interesting fact that we have a feeling that old Colonel Roosevelt, if he were alive, would heartily approve of this man's action in taking Quentin's name.

## A "Roosevelt Memorial"—From a Cartoonist's Private Collection!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### THE BLEEDER AT LARGE

Another reason why the institution of marriage should be guarded with more restrictions than the state places around it now is that a hasty wedding, an elopement or any arrangement short of the formal and orderly announcement of the bans and a proper ceremony afterward, affords too many openings for tragedy to creep in. What if the wonderful sweetheart who has fairly taken you off your feet turns out to be insane after the marriage? What if it develops, when too late to do anything about it, that the lover brings to the union a taint of syphilis? Or what if the partner you insist on marrying in a hurry happens to be a bleeder? Or what if you discover you have married a victim of tuberculosis? These are a few of the contingencies that make repenting at leisure such an unhappy business.

A young woman says she is 20, and has been going with a young man who comes of a very good family. She knows his mother well. Six months ago he gave her a diamond engagement ring.

Right there is a hint of tragedy. It does seem that the sad cases invariably start off with the presentation of the lady with a diamond ring. Why must it be diamond, and why must the diamond cost more than the young man has a right to spend or the young woman a right to accept?

Well, this young man came up to scratch, evidently, with the diamond ring. He is no piker, this chap. Not that the ability to deliver the goods this way stamps the prospective bridegroom as a mere noise, for of course there is always the possibility that the boy can afford the demonstration. But on with the recital.

They intended to be married presently, but the young woman finds her heart and head in a turmoil and she wants to know something. Before her sweetheart gave her the engagement ring he told her, casually enough that when he was a child the doctors told his people he was a "bleeder." He explained that to the young woman's entire satisfaction, she says, as meaning that it is some condition of the blood that does not clot. She didn't think it was anything serious at the time, but later the sulter air did clear that there could be no children. Now this was different. The young woman has known families where there were no children and they seemed always unhappy.

The "bleeder" state, which physicians call hemophilia, is characterized by the tendency to bleed excessively from any trifling injury or sometimes without apparent injury and is due to congenital absence of the fibrin forming or clotting element in the blood. Nearly, but not quite all "bleeders" are males. Female children rarely inherit the active "bleeder" condition themselves, but they inherit the trait and pass it on to their children, again only to the males in the active form, but to female children in the recessive form.

A male hemophile or "bleeder" should not marry.

The sister of a "bleeder" should not marry.

A male member of a hemophile family who is not himself a "bleeder" may safely marry into a non-hemophile family without fear of transmitting the condition to children.

My advice to this girl is that she return the ring and call the engagement off.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Physic

Is it injurious to take a teaspoonful of Rochelle salts daily? Does it thin the blood? It has been recommended for liver (Mrs. M. T. N.)

Answer—I should not advise it.

Wax in Ears

Whenever I go in swimming, the wax in my ears softens up and I seem to be able to hear better. But on cold days the wax hardens up and makes me kind of deaf. Can you recommend something I can use in my ears to soften the wax? (J. A. K.)

Answer—Your experience is the reverse of that of many persons. As a rule they notice deafness after getting water in the ears, from swelling of an accumulation of wax. The best plan is to have the doctor show you how to syringe the ear with a comfortably warm solution of saleratus. Perhaps the hardened plug of cerumen or ear wax may be softened by dropping in the ear two or three times daily for several days, a few drops of a mixture of equal parts of peroxide, water and glycerin. This should be agreeably warm.

Ultraviolet  
I have been told that ultraviolet treatments such as are given by specialists will remove all pimples and blackheads. . . (C. C.)

Answer—Perhaps Ben was reading out of a circular to you.

Is it harmful or beneficial to drink a cup of bouillon every day made from beef cubes? (R. V. M.)

Answer—The beverage so made is mainly salt water flavored with nonnutritive, extractives of beef. I should advise instead some home made beef soup, if you like soup. Too much salt is scarcely healthful.

There Is No Question at All  
I cannot understand why you did not answer my question sent to you about a month ago. I will repeat. Have been to the doctor and he ordered high colonic. . . (Mrs. M. H. J.)

Answer—That isn't a question at all. I cannot advise about the treatment of individual cases.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

## This Date In American History

October 30

1787—Continental Congress adjourned.

1875—Missouri adopted a new constitution.

1892—World's Fair at Chicago closed; total attendance, 27,529,041; receipts, \$28,151,168.

## BARBS

A tramp applying for a night's rest in a New York rescue home fled when he was ordered to take a bath. In other words, showed a clean pair of heels.

Mussolini declares he is about to inaugurate a "vigorous" policy. Tired of all this dilly-dallying?

As women's dresses grew shorter accidents decreased, says a prominent doctor. Maybe some day soon we won't have any more mishaps at all.

Berlin is the world's leader in the reptile trade, says a dispatch. That corrects the idea broadcast in a radio speech the other night that this trade had been cornered by Tam many Hall.

Three midwestern university professors came out for Al Smith the other day. Which seems to discount reports that he made a good showing on his trip west.

Then, too, there is the woman who went to the butcher shop, asked for a pound of liver and told the butcher to be sure and throw in some vitamins.

## The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post Crescent Information Bureau. Frederick J. Haskin, director, Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine, nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. How far is it from New York to Boston by air? D. T.

A. The New York-Boston airway is 219 miles long.

Q. How many permanent waves were given last year? S. E. G.

A. The American Hairdresser says "Not more than 2,000,000 heads were permanently waved in the United States in 1927."

Q. How many persons take part in the Oberammergau Passion Play? W. C. C.

A. There are about 600 performers.

Q. What kind of a material is mat-tasol? F. R.

A. It is a heavy ribbed silk.

Q. How many Indian tribes are there now? D. C. C.

A. There are about 340,000 Indians at present. They are members of 193 tribes.

Q. Is there more than one opera by the name, Don Quixote? W. D. N.

A. Since 1690, beginning with Forstsch, of Hamburg, and ending with Richard Strauss, twenty-nine composers have written operas with this title.

Q. What makes snowflakes the shapes that they are? M. J. F.

A. Snow forms over an ascending air current in which there are solidified cloud particles for nuclei. But, whatever the nuclei may be, as soon as the initial crystals are formed, further condensation takes place, the caper condensing directly into the solid state without first going through the liquid state. The crystals of water are hexagonal prisms, explains the Scientific American, and water in the crystalline state in the atmosphere shows all the wonderful shapes that this form of crystallization can take. Having once started, the crys-

Q. Was there ever such a thing as King Arthur's Round Table? F. L. L.

A. King Arthur was a half-legendary king of the Britons, supposed to have reigned in the 6th century. Nothing is absolutely known of his history and his existence has sometimes been denied altogether. The opinion now generally accepted by scholars is that the evidence of Nennius stated the facts correctly. He tells of an Arthur who was "dux bellorum" and led the armies of the British kings against the Saxons. Invaders whom he defeated in twelve great battles. The number of knights the Round Table seated varied. Upon some occasions there were 12 and at others 50 or even as many as 150.

Q. How ancient is the custom of saying grace before meals? M. H.

A. There is evidence of this ancient custom's being observed as early as the 3rd century.



Who punch my ribs, calls me a sport.  
My oldest Daughter dries to court.  
Sells goods cheap, because he's short—  
Der Drummer.

HUMOR OF THE SEVENTIES—(From an old print)

The old time salesman was called a drummer. His stock of jokes was larger than his stock of goods. An old ditty of these days runs:

It's "salve" the drummer gives away.  
His tongue is full of honey.  
And when he buzzes 'round your way,  
Keep one eye on your money.

In the long ago, Humor and Business both differed from the manners of today. Our assortment of many-patterned suits lets your fancy have full reign. One will meet your preference. We FIT you.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR  
TWO FEET OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR



# LA FOLLETTE VOTE AND "PROSPERITY" FEATURES OF 1924

Unprecedented Third Party Vote Polled by Wisconsin Senator

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last chapter of "The Presidential Parade" series, reviewing politics of other days.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1928, Post Pub. Co.)

Washington—The presidential year 1924 is famous in political history for the bitter battle of Madison Square Garden, the unprecedented third party protest vote polled by La Follette and the overwhelming endorsement by the people of Calvin Coolidge and Prosperity.

It was remarkable for the fact that the voters, provided with evidence of the most wicked administrative scandals in recent years, saw no use in punishing the Republican party for the corrupt acts of a few of its discredited leaders.

If President Harding had been re-nominated he doubtless would have been defeated, for it was Harding's most intimate friends who betrayed his trust and the country's. It is supposed that Harding, shortly before he died, realized the perils of his friends.



Calvin Coolidge . . . the people endorsed him and prosperity.

**COOLIDGE UNTAINTED**

Calvin Coolidge, however, bore no taint. While the oil, justice, alien property, veterans' bureau and the other scandals presumably would have beaten any president who tried to run on such a record, the Democrats failed utterly to make political capital of them against Coolidge.

Even more importantly, while hard times and great unemployment had marked the early part of the Harding-Coolidge administration, the country was riding on a high tide of prosperity late in 1923. Coolidge was easily and enthusiastically re-nominated. Senator Hiram Johnson had entered the field, but Coolidge swamped him in the primaries, even in California. The Cleveland convention was peaceful. The senatorial Old Guard finally picked Charles G. Dawes to run with Coolidge, after Frank O. Lowden had been nominated and refused to accept.

**DEMOCRATS BITTER**

The Madison Square Garden convention in New York was the hottest, longest, wildest and bitterest of all Democratic conventions.

William Gibbs McAdoo, a strong progressive with a strong record as secretary of the treasury and director of railroads during the war, had long before started after the nomination. Unpopular with the New York politicians, he had moved to Los Angeles so that he might have a home state delegation behind him. His strength was great in the far south and west. The Klan made him its candidate.

In the east Gov. Al Smith of New York was being groomed to stop McAdoo. He had run a million votes ahead of the national ticket in 1920, had been overwhelmingly elected in 1922 and had made a splendid record as governor.

Suddenly McAdoo's campaign for pure politics and against the corrupt interests was robbed of much of its steam. E. L. Doheny testified before the Walsh investigating committee that he had hired McAdoo for a yearly \$50,000 retainer for five years after he left the Wilson cabinet.

The Democrats could hardly nominate Doheny's high-priced lawyer in a campaign with administrative corruption as the big issue, even though McAdoo had not been connected with any dishonest transaction. The Doheny retainer really killed him, though his followers doggedly stuck by him and he cleaned up in the southern and western primaries, charging Wall Street plots.

The galleries were packed to holler "Oil! Oil! Oil!" at McAdoo whenever given the word and to provide an hour's claqué demonstration for Smith, but the climax came and the cops were called when a resolution was introduced denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name.

**BEATEN BY ONE VOTE**

Again Bryan took the platform before a howling, cursing mob of eastern politicians. He opposed the resolution and again he told them that the issue was not religion but Wall Street and the trusts vs. the people. The convention was in no mood to heed him. The resolution was voted upon and beaten by a single vote, 542 to 541.

The cleavage made, the east was more than ever determined to beat McAdoo. The first ballot gave him 131 1-2 to Smith's 241, with 17 favorite sons in the field. Bugged in religious hatred, the convention staggered for 15 days, breaking all records in a terrific heat. The vote for a choice was 732. Neither McAdoo nor Smith ever had a majority.

There were 103 ballots cast and McAdoo led on 93. On the 20th McAdoo was down to 415 and Smith up to 323.

Smith offered to withdraw if McAdoo would. He wouldn't. McAdoo told Senator Underwood of Alabama that he would make him the nominee if he could get two southern states beside his own. Underwood asked for 24 hours to get them and failed.

Reaching their peak of 530, the McAdoo men were frantic for a majority. They went after the 24 Virginia delegates, who were voting for Senator Carter Glass and could have given McAdoo more than the majority, but Governor Byrd of that state held it tight—Glass might yet be the compromise.

About the 50th ballot the candidates agreed to release all delegates from their instructions and see what happened. McAdoo offered. Still a ding but dropping on the 56th, he was passed by Smith on the 57th—168 to 232 1-2, only to regain the lead on the 58th and hold it for six ballots. Smith passed him again on the 100th and as California, Tennessee and Washington finally left him, McAdoo withdrew. The two-thirds rule had defeated him.

The convention swung to John W. Davis, an estimate gentleman re-

ed from party squabbles, with no blemishes and yet no popular appeal. He won on the 103d ballot.

Leaders then offered the vice presidential nomination to Walsh, Meredith, Newton D. Baker and others, to conciliate the McAdoo faction. When those men refused, they nominated Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska.

Disgusted at the two "Wall Street" candidates, progressives met at Cleveland in national convention to nominate Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, a Republican and a Democrat. The platform demanded numerous progressive reforms, proposing a congressional check on the supreme court.

The La Follette campaign became the terror of all good conservatives. Daves directed most of his stumping tour against it, warning against red, red, radicals.

Davis, excellent presidential timber, was a poor man on the stump. Presumably he would have had more votes if the conservatives hadn't instilled a widespread fear of La Follette. He was enormously handicapped by the sorry Madison Square Garden spectacle.

Prosperity was the dominant issue and the great majority, led by business, wanted no change.

La Follette polled nearly 5,000,000 votes, five times as many as any

## EXPECT BIG CROWD AT FORUM MEETING

Alderman C. D. Thompson Will Be Principal Speaker at Gathering

One of the largest crowds ever to attend an open forum meeting sponsored by the forum committee of the chamber of commerce is expected at the first dinner of the current season, Thursday, Nov. 1. The dinner will be held at Conway hotel. Reservations now are being received by members of the committee and chamber officers.

The principal speaker will be Alderman Charles D. Thompson of the Second ward. He will discuss Our City's Problems, Present and Future. An open discussion will follow his address. City officials will attend the meeting and with a general representation of citizens, the meeting is expected to be one of the best in many years.

Plans for the meeting all have been completed and an elaborate program of entertainment during the evening's dinner worked out. The latest addition to the program is the Wilson Junior high school trio.

## COUNCIL MAY WORK ON BUDGET FRIDAY NIGHT

The common council probably will meet as a budget committee at 7:30 Friday evening at the city hall, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. Preparation of the city's budget got under way last Wednesday when the council held its first meeting preparatory to drawing up the budget for next year.

Other protest party had received before. Davis had the solid south, with Oklahoma and Tennessee; La Follette only Wisconsin.

The vote, popular and electoral:

Coolidge . . . . . 15,725,000 832  
Davis . . . . . 8,385,000 136  
La Follette . . . . . 4,873,000 13

In the old progressivism of the Roosevelt, Bryan and Wilson days, figured at all, it took bad feelings both in June and November.

(THE END)

**Baume & Mercier**  
(pronounced Ben-Gay) stimulates the circulation, reduces congestion and soothes the irritated nerves. Pain and discomfort quickly relieved.  
**BAUME & MERCIER**  
ANALGESIQUE (SAY BEN-GAY)

## Obregon Slayer In Prison Awaiting Trial For Crime

Mexico City—(AP)—When Jose De Leon Toral, 23-year-old art student of Guadalajara, shot and killed Mexico's president-elect, Gen. Alvaro Obregon, probably he least of all presumed his life would be spared beyond peremptory court martial and execution.

Possibly a day longer of life, may be two or three, he may have hoped for, but Mexican history was replete with precedent aplenty for summary action with those guilty of such deeds as his.

But the same influence that saved him from death on the spot at the hand of General Obregon's friends has taken a course the most hopeful would hardly have forecast and today, nearly three months since the assassination, in a restaurant at San Angel, near here, July 17, Toral is still alive, although a prisoner and facing criminal trial by the civil authorities for his deed.

The influence that saved him on the day of his crime was the advice of the more conservative at the banquet which ended in Obregon's death.

"Wait," they said, when some would have shot him on the spot. "Wait, and let us see who else is in this thing. If we kill him we shall have destroyed our best evidence against the others, and those probably the real malefactors. Who is this man but a fool?"

Toral's life was spared that day and he was subjected to searching questioning which, although he denied he had inspiration other than "God" for his act, resulted in multitudinous arrests, mostly among members of his family and various church organizations. Most prominent among those arrested was the nun, Concepcion Aceveda de la Lata, keeper of a convent near Mexico City.

In the course of the investigations Toral finally implicated the Mother Concepcion in his deed with the words that she had "indirectly influenced" him. Others charged



Jose De Leon Toral (above) and Concepcion Aceveda de la Lata.

that Mother Concepcion had plotted with them to kill Obregon by means of bombs, and to kill both Obregon and President Cules at a dance at

**SORE THROAT**  
Guaranteed relief almost instantly or money back, with one swallow of  
**THOXINE**

Celaya at which a young woman was to trick them with poisoned pins while she danced with them.

Most of these charges made against the nun, however, were denied by those making them when they were confronted with their accused, and finally lawyers acting on her behalf and on the behalf of 15 others held in connection with the case brought a motion for release on grounds of insufficient evidence before the Mexican supreme court.

Evidence and argument on the motion were heard the last week in September. In the course of the hearing Toral constantly reiterated his denial of complicity of others in the assassination, and said "only God influenced" him.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Rock Moder, route 4, Clintonville, and Beatrice McGlin, route 1, Sugar Bush; Elmer A. Pular, Seymour, and Myrtle Trent-lage, Appleton.

## RURAL SCHOOL MAKES \$46 AT BOX SOCIAL

A total of \$46.60 was realized at a box social at Riverview rural school in the town of Cicero Friday evening. The money will be used to purchase recitation seats for the school. Before the social a Hal-lowe'en program was presented by pupils under the directions of Miss G. Cornish, teacher. The Parent-Teacher association of the school assisted in putting on the social. Mr. Bruegger is president of the association and Nelson Grandy is secretary and treasurer.

## INSURANCE EXAMINERS EXPECTED THIS WEEK

State insurance examiners are expected here this week to conduct their tri-annual examination of books of the Aid Association for Lutherans. The work is expected to take most of the week.

**And Have a Clear Skin**

Gently anoint the affected part with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Pimples, eczema, rashes, and irritations are quickly relieved and healed by this treatment. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 3c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 35c. Sold every-where. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Lab-oratories, Dept. 12, Malden, Mass."

**Cuticura**  
"For skin eruptions—like Cuticura—this Ointment"

**Smart Lingerie**

In the Tailored Manner

**\$2.95**

A BIT of lace, a ribbon bow or a French flower are only a few of the smart details that make this lingerie unusual at \$2.95. Gowns, chemises, bloomers, step-ins and dance-ette sets are all included in this price group.

**Dainty Lingerie Shades**

**A.J. Geniesse Co.**  
Exclusive Apparel—  
117 E. College Ave.

**FOX RIVER VALLEY NEWS**

Vol. 1 October 30, 1928 No. 11

Published in the interest of the people of Appleton and Fox River Valley by the Ideal Lumber and Coal Co. each Tuesday. Bill Farnum, Editor.

First convict: "I read about a man who spent sixteen years finishing one novel."

Second convict: "That's nothing. I know a man who is spending his whole life finishing one sentence."

Some people travel so much they can't pack a bag at home without absent-mindedly slipping in all the towels in sight.

Some of these morning it's going to be really cold. Are you prepared for it? Your coal supply is

an important item. It should be in your basement now. We can deliver promptly.

Once upon a time a snake put one over a lady, and now the ladies are wearing snakeskin shoes.

There was a young lady from Astor, who drove so no car ever passed her. When her car wouldn't stop, she married the cop, and she's now going faster a' faster.

Have you put alcohol in your car radiator yet? Why not drive in and let us put some in for you.

Time for people to take down screens and put up the storm windows. Winter certainly didn't feel very far away today.

We can supply you with a single sack of plaster or a carload, just as you require. You get the same service with a sack as with a carload.

Apple: "Why can't flies see?"

Sauce: "Because they leave their specks on the wall."

One man tells us that he carried out a load of ashes for every load of coal he burned last year. That may be exaggerated — but he wasn't burning Ideal coal. He just ordered his first load of Ideal Pocahontas and will be joining the list of boosters which is constantly growing.

**IDEAL LBR. & COAL CO.**

The next time you order fuel buy

**Ford Coke**

Product of the Ford Motor Company

**YOU might find it pleasant to get along without smoke or soot. You might enjoy warming your house up in a jiffy in the morning. You might find furnace-tending without clinkers quite a relief. And you won't have clinkers if you properly regulate your drafts.**

**You might find the savings useful too. Ford Coke is an economical fuel. For when you use it none of your nickels and quarters are going up the chimney in unused heat, in the form of smoke.**

**Another thing. You might find it reassuring to know that every time you order Ford Coke you'll get the same high quality. It is uniform. That's a special feature of Ford Coke. It's made from coal mined in Ford-owned mines. It's coked in Ford coke-ovens. It's used by the Ford industries. Variation is not permitted.**

**You might like it! Lots of people do. Try Ford Coke the next time you need fuel. Just telephone your order.**

**KAUKAUNA**  
Union Lumber Company

**SEYMOUR**  
Heinemann Johnson Lbr. Co.

**MENASHA**  
H. H. Plummer

**NEENAH**  
Home Fuel Company  
W. L. Durham Lumber Co.

**HILBERT**  
Hubert Lumber Yard

**LITTLE CHUTE**  
Little Chute Supply Co.

For 100% Satisfaction in Winter Driving

**EVEREADY PRESTONE**  
in Your Radiator

See page 53, Oct. 20th issue Sat. Eve. Post. Guaranteed unconditionally by National Carbon Co. and ourselves.

**Zelie-Guenther Service**  
211 E. Washington St.

## "Cooks With The Gas Turned Off"

Not a range with ordinary heat regulation, but a range that automatically turns off its own gas, a stove that is so wonderfully insulated that the cooking is completed with the gas turned off.

Saves time, food and money.

## REINKE & COURT HARDWARE

322 N. Appleton-St. Appleton

No finer gift than a diamond!

Long after other gifts have faded from memory, a diamond still glows with undiminished beauty—a resplendent symbol of the spirit which prompts its giving!

Let your gift be a diamond! Here we have the newest modes in bracelets, rings, brooches—and Gruen Wrist Watches set with diamonds of rare beauty. Our wide price range makes selection an easy matter.

Diamond rings in stock choice of design

Prices \$35, \$50, \$100

**HENRY N. MARX**  
— Jeweler —  
212 E. College Ave.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS**

Phone 460-R1

**WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.**  
MODERN FUNERAL SERVICE

**Sale at Markows**

Starting WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

Bigger and Better Bargains Than Ever

**300**  
(Three Hundred) of Our **Best Patterns** Reduced to **\$5.00**

This includes Metallic Hats, all Velvet Hats in stock, New Satin Hats in Black, Brown, Navy.

Values to \$7.50

**Metallic and Velvet Hats** Values to \$15.00

Black and all Winter Colors.

**\$5.00**

See Our Windows Tonight

**200**  
(Two Hundred) Better Bargains —At— **\$3.00**

Felt Hats, Velvet Hats, Matron Hats, Younger Women's Hats.

**150**  
(On Hundred Fifty) More at **\$1.00**

**New Scarfs** \$1.50 up

3 corner — square and long.

New Flowers For coat or dress wear 50c to \$2.00

**Markow Millinery**

206 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
Next to 1st Natl. Bank



## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

# THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin  
©1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Faith and Bob Hathaway, who did not properly belong to the "set" in which Mr. and Mrs. Tarver moved, but rather to the "younger married crowd," but who had been recently invited by Mrs. Tarver, arrived before the host and hostess had appeared, and while Tony and Crystal were sweetly greeting Mlle. Dumont. Only four other couples were expected, as Tony had persuaded Peg to make it a small, informal party, the better to suit her own—or rather, Crystal's—scheme for releasing Pat from his enchantment.

Introductions were performed demurely by Tony, who noted that Faith, lovely and dignified in dove-gray tulle on which she wore a corsage of hothouse violets, was looking slightly puzzled by the presence of the exquisitely dressed, beautiful Frenchwoman. Mademoiselle was wearing an extremely chic black lace-and-chiffon afternoon dress. About her throat she wore what looked like real pearls, and she carried a not-too-large turquoise-blue ostrich feather fan which wickedly emphasized the color which had begun to fade a little from her blue eyes, made large and bright now by mascara.

"Oh, here are Peg and Pat—or must I be formal?" Tony cried, hailing her parents' arrival. "Let me present my mother and father, Monsieur and Madame Tarver," she added demurely in French, to her former teacher. "What I forgot to tell you," Tony dropped into English, "is already know my father, don't you? Mademoiselle met Pat when he came to see me at Bradley, you know, Peg. Of course he had to meet our beloved mademoiselle! In all the years, and years—twenty, wasn't it Mademoiselle?—that she taught in Bradley, she was the most popular woman teacher. All of us girls got crushes on her. A freshman who didn't begin right, to copy Mademoiselle's clothes and hairdress and make-up was given an extra mean hazing as punishment, wasn't she? Crystal? It was simply the thing to be nuts over Mademoiselle, an honored tradition of 'dear old Bradley.' Crystal and I were classic examples of faithful devotion to a tradition, but I assure you we had it so bad that we gave new life to it." Tony felt a tinge of shame, but at last it was Pat who mattered.

"You do me too much honor," Mlle. Dumont interrupted so tartly that Crystal and Tony jumped, as they had jumped in the schoolroom when they had made a particularly faulty translation of Francois Villon. "Ze girls zese days do—how you say?—exaggerate so," the Frenchwoman shrugged, her blue eyes darting a fearful glance at Pat Tarver. "I taught in Bradley much less than twenty years, Mlle. Antoinette. . . . But I am forgetting myself, dear Mrs. Tarver! I am charmed—"

"Oh, she's right, Tony!" Crystal interrupted, coming out of seemingly abstraction. "It was eighteen years, not twenty at all. Don't you remember that funny old Bradley annual of 1910, that was dedicated to Mademoiselle, although it was only her first year? Weren't the clothes funny then, Mademoiselle? We nearly died laughing! And the hair! I remember yours looked actually brown then, and such heaps of it, in the funniest pompadour. . . . And you looked older than you do now—honestly, Mademoiselle! Modern short skirts and bobbed hair, even for the older women, like you and Mrs. Tarver—"

"Crystal, will you show me where to put my things, please?" Faith interrupted the eager flow of speech. And Faith's voice was so dead and cold that Crystal, who led her obediently out of the room, knew that she was "in for it."

But she was saved for the moment by Tony's shepherding the thoroughly angry Mademoiselle close behind. The four were almost entirely silent as they ascended the stairs toward the room which Peg had fussily prepared as a dressing-room for her guests.

NEXT: Pat being "handled."

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

## CHIFFON FANS

New evening fans are fashioned of potted petals of chiffon that, layer upon layer, give the impression of ostrich from a distance. They come in all the evening shades.

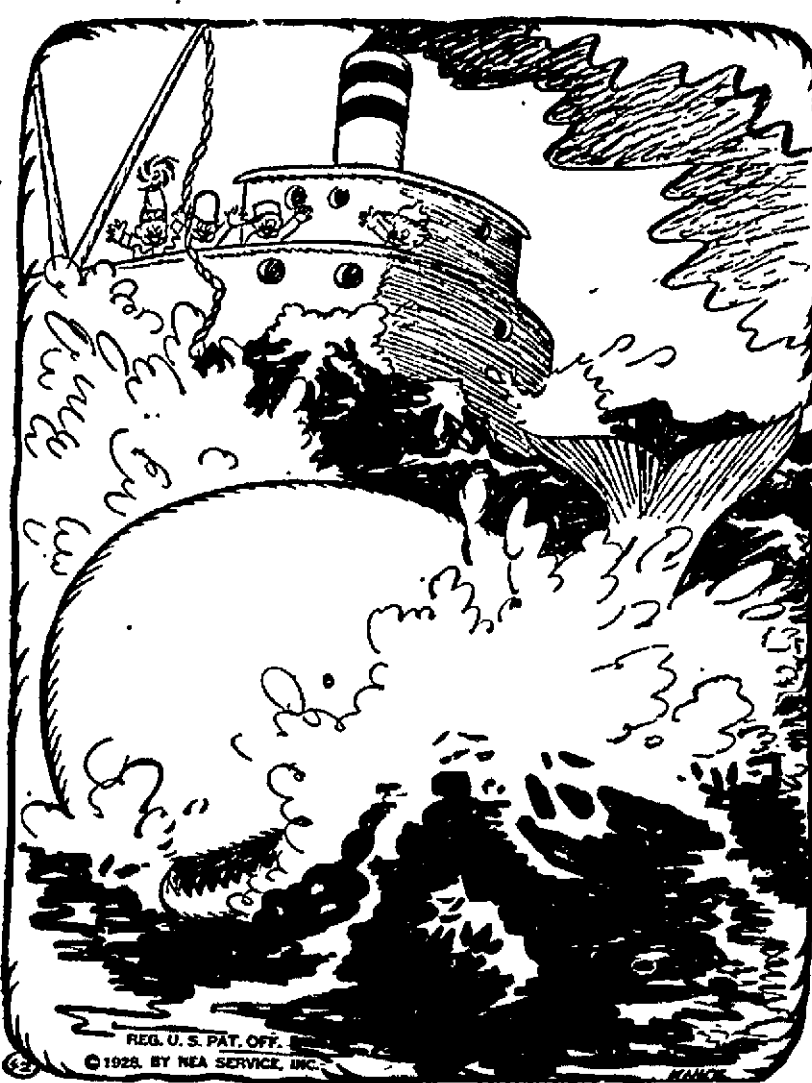
## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



College cheer leaders give off at midnight party.

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"H. I. HO, there!" yelled the captain, loud while each one in the Tiny crowd was climbing up the shaly rope to reach the monstrous ship. "What are you Tinyites doing here? 'Tis well I had my boat right near. And, why, out in the ocean, did you take a sudden dip?"

"We'll tell you when we're all aboard, and safe and sound," wee Scouty roared. The captain then reached down and pulled soaked Copy up on deck. Then, one by one, he pulled the rest. "With luck," cried Clowny, "we are blessed. Just look at me. I'm drenched all through, away up to my neck."

The captain laughed. "Now, don't you fret," said he, "although you're good and wet, no harm will come to you, I'm sure. We'll dry your clothes real quick. Just follow me down in the hold, before you catch a nasty cold. To dry your clothes before a fire will really be no trick."

So down into the hold they went, and 'bout a half an hour was spent in lounging, 'round in blankets while their clothes were hung to dry. The Tinyites then told the tale of how they'd traveled on the whale, and how they'd dropped into the sea just as the ship went by.

"The whale that's captured, on your ship, was giving us a dandy trip," said Scouty, "and we wish that you would kindly turn him free. Although we all know how to swim, we really owe a lot to

him. He saved us when our airplane disappeared within the sea."

"All right," The friendly captain cried. "We'll toss him right back over the side. He sure deserves nice treatment since 'he treated you so fair.' With ropes the whale was lifted high. The Tinyites all yelled, "Good-bye," and as the whale dropped in the sea, big splashes rose in air.

(The Tinyites plan on some Hal-loween in the next story.)

## Group Plaits



## IMPORTANT JABOT

Important jabot adorns a simple frock of printed Celanese voile with inverted tucks at either shoulder to add extra fullness to bodice. The attached skirt has cluster plaits at either side of front. You'll like Style No. 3343 immensely, fashioned of printed silk crepe with jabot, collar, never facing, belt and cuffs made of plain crepe in harmonizing tone. Printed georgette, crepe, lettuce green flat silk crepe, navy blue georgette crepe, nile green washable flat silk crepe, printed pique with plain, blonde crepe satin with the dull surface used for jabots and revers collar, and rose colored crepe de chine are chic and serviceable. Pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddies, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and the short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.  
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.  
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:  
Pattern No. Size Price  
Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....  
State .....

## VEGETABLE IS NOT ONLY NEED OF GOOD DIET

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

VEGETABLES are good, vegetables are necessary, vegetables are vital in a small child's menu, but in our mad chase for vitamins let us not lose sight of the fact that other things are quite as important in building up health and tissue as spinach and carrots.

Besides there are three kinds of vitamins and not all if them are found in vegetables.

Milk, of course, should be the basis of diet for all small children. Even after they have attained the dignity of three meals a day and solid food, milk should be continued plentifully through all their growing years.

Fats, starches, proteins and minerals are necessary to make up a balanced diet.

## FISH OR BUTTER FATS

Fats are very important. They are contained in large amounts in milk, but are also found in egg yolk, butter or butter substitutes, vegetable or nut oils, and fish oils. So valuable are the latter in a small child's diet that cod-liver oil has been added almost universally to the feeding of babies as young as one or two months old. It is, of course, given in very small quantities at first and slowly increased.

Egg yolks are coming into prominence for additional feeding of small children. They are rich, not only in fats, but in calcium and iron, both valuable as tissue builders. They are usually included in the diet of children ten months or a year old. Just what the advantage is over a whole cod-liver egg, I cannot say, but specialists in child diet are recommending the yolk of the egg most assiduously, these days. It may be that for some children the albuminous white is not so good.

However the good old-fashioned cod-liver or soft-boiled egg is very nourishing and makes a same addition to almost any child's dinner list.

Starches are necessary to the diet. They make up the bulk of a child's food, and can be digested much more easily by him than by an adult. Cereals are rich in starches; cooked cereals being better for a child up to 14 months. As this menu grows, he may have potato, rice and well-cooked macaroni. Unrefined starch, such as that contained in bananas, should not be given to children.

## BODY NEEDS SUGAR

A child should have sugar. It is a mistake not to give it to him; it should be given in his food or at end of a meal. One or two ounces a day is not too much for a child up to six.

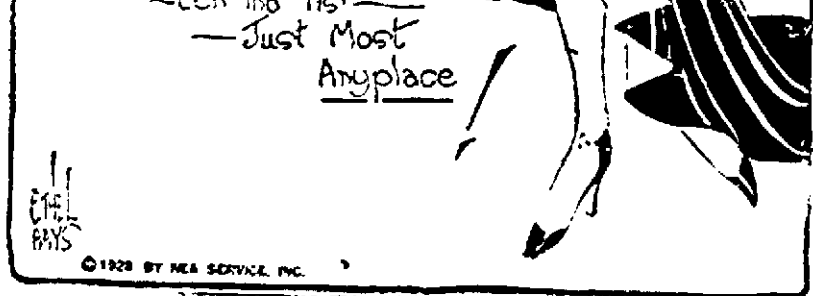
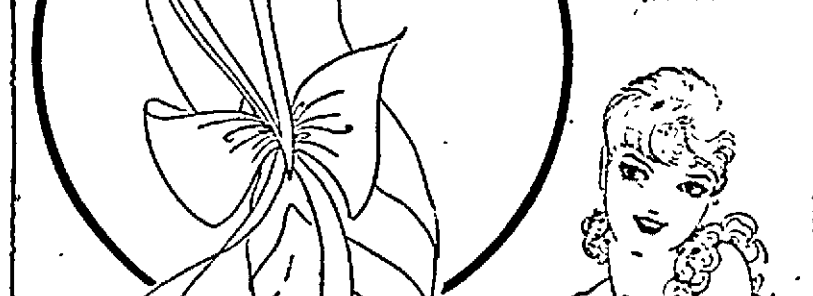
him. He saved us when our airplane disappeared within the sea." "All right," The friendly captain cried. "We'll toss him right back over the side. He sure deserves nice treatment since 'he treated you so fair.' With ropes the whale was lifted high. The Tinyites all yelled, "Good-bye," and as the whale dropped in the sea, big splashes rose in air.

(The Tinyites plan on some Hal-loween in the next story.)

## ETHEL

## WHERE SHALL WE DRAW THE LINE?

IN OUR FANCIFUL AND TICKLE FASHIONS?



## What's In Name? Here's Good Living For This Lady



Laura Lee Rogers...didn't have to name herself, her father chose such a good one.

## BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEA Service Writer

New York—"If you don't stop teasing Sonny, I won't name your pup for you. So there!"

Thus a defiant, chestnut-haired, hazel-eyed little girl effectively disciplined her older brother, one day years ago in Virginia.

For Brother well knew that nothing on the Rogers plantation, from pikaninnies and new species of grapes to prize calves, ever had quite the right name unless little Laura Lee Rogers named it.

Even the big syringa bush under which the five little Rogers played had assumed definite character and importance with other children since she dubbed it "Mrs. Keeper's house."

## SHE "THINKS IN NAMES"

So, all through her carefree, merry childhood, Laura Lee's flair for naming things had family and neighborhood recognition. Like her father, Major Rogers, before her, she seemed just to "think in names."

It wasn't until she was studying art in New York, years later, that someone suggested turning this gift for nomenclature into money.

Ask Laura Lee Rogers today, "What's in a name?" Like as not you will receive one of her slow, nice smiles as her soft Southern voice draws, "A hundred dollars, at least and usually a lot of pleasure. Sometimes a very great deal of work, also."

## A PROFESSIONAL NOMENCLATOR

For Miss Rogers names things for a living. She is America's only professional nomenclator, so far as is known. For over 20 years she has "invented" names for things "from a pill to a palace," in her own words. Country homes, buildings, silks, real estate subdivisions, dolls, crackers, cheese, cold cream, tea-rooms, bird reservations, patent medicines, yachts and dogs galore bear names devised by her.

She got a cool hundred once for naming a doll! She worked out a perfect name for a descendant of racing Man O' War. Many of America's loveliest and most appropriately named country homes, including at least one of Hollywood's most famous ones—have her to thank. So do some of the most catchily called commercial products.

Miss Rogers' "flair" for nomenclature has become a careful "science" in the 20 years that have elapsed since an astonished young woman got answers from New England to Honolulu to a little ad she ran offering to name homes for rich folks, for a consideration. Her studies, especially in the derivation of words, have taken her far. For naming estates she has delved into old dialects to bring forth their "wolds," "garths," "wycks" and so on. A broad education, an ear for musical sound, a knowledge of psychology, several languages and a fine sense of

workmanship augment her intuitive gift for nomenclature.

"A perfect name is an inspiration. But rarely an accident," Miss Rogers analyzed her work, gazing thoughtfully out into the cut little garden outside her Park avenue studio, which she maintains in addition to her Elizabeth, N. J., home. "A perfect name is appropriate, psychologically suggestive and harmonious."

"Naming homes is a complicated thing. I have to know the husband and wife's name, their family history and tradition, the type of architecture, something of the tastes of the owners. If musical, their home should reflect it. If a place to rest or to enjoy outdoor sports, its name should tell that story, too."

## MUST NOT BE RIDICULOUS

"A handsome formal estate is ridiculous with a trivial name. So is a pretty little cottage with a dignified one."

"Commercial products that appeal to women, like silks, should have entirely different kinds of names from products that appeal to men, such as shaving creams. I learned this years ago by trying out names on boys and then girls. I took two flowers from my garden, called respectively "hen-and-chickens" and "blue-eyed baby." Little boys invariably chose the former name, girls the latter. The same tendency is true of adults."

"Sometimes I suggest five or six names to a client. Other times the appropriate name comes and shuts out other possibilities. But each thing named necessitates a study of its nature, its use, its owner or consumers and a lot of other things. There's work in naming," she smiled.

HASNT NAMED BABIES—YET  
Is there anything you haven't named, she was asked. "Yes," she answered, "Babies and Pullmans. I don't know who names Pullmans. But parents always want to name their own babies."

But even this is changing. I think the present appreciation of appropriateness in names will mean that parents of the future will ask expert help in naming their offspring, just as they call in doctors for expert help when they are ill, or interior decorators when they have a home to do. I think there's room in the field of nomenclature for anyone who makes a study of it."

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

### BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Sliced peaches, cereal, cream, roast beef in gravy on toast, broiled tomatoes, milk, coffee.  
LUNCHEON—Cream of cauliflower soup, croquettes, apple and cheese salad, rolled oats pudding, milk, tea.  
DINNER—Breaded veal cutlets, potatoes au gratin, spinach in lemon sauce, grape sherbet, plain cake, milk, coffee.

The luncheon pudding is an excellent dessert for children and sufficiently interesting for grown-ups. Left-over cereal could be used to advantage at hand.

### ROLLED OATS PUDDING

One-half cup rolled oats, 2 cups milk, 1-4 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Heat milk to scalding point and add sugar and salt. Add rolled oats and cook, stirring constantly to prevent sticking for ten minutes. Remove from fire and add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Mix well and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry with a wire whisk. Add vanilla and turn into a well buttered mold. Place in a larger pan of hot water and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove from mold and serve with cream sauce.

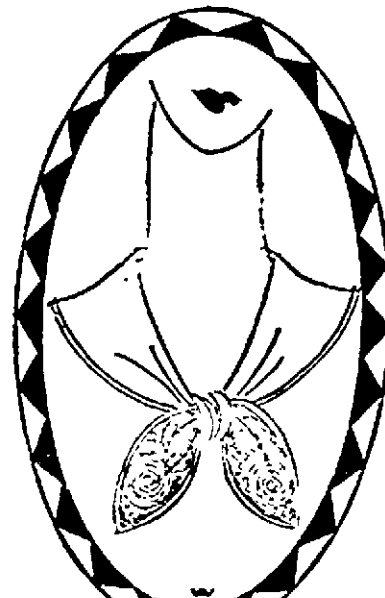
### CREAM SAUCE

One-half cup sugar, 1-2 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt.

Beat yolks of eggs with sugar until thick. Heat milk to scalding point and beat into first mixture, beating until thick. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into first mixture with vanilla and salt. Chill and serve.

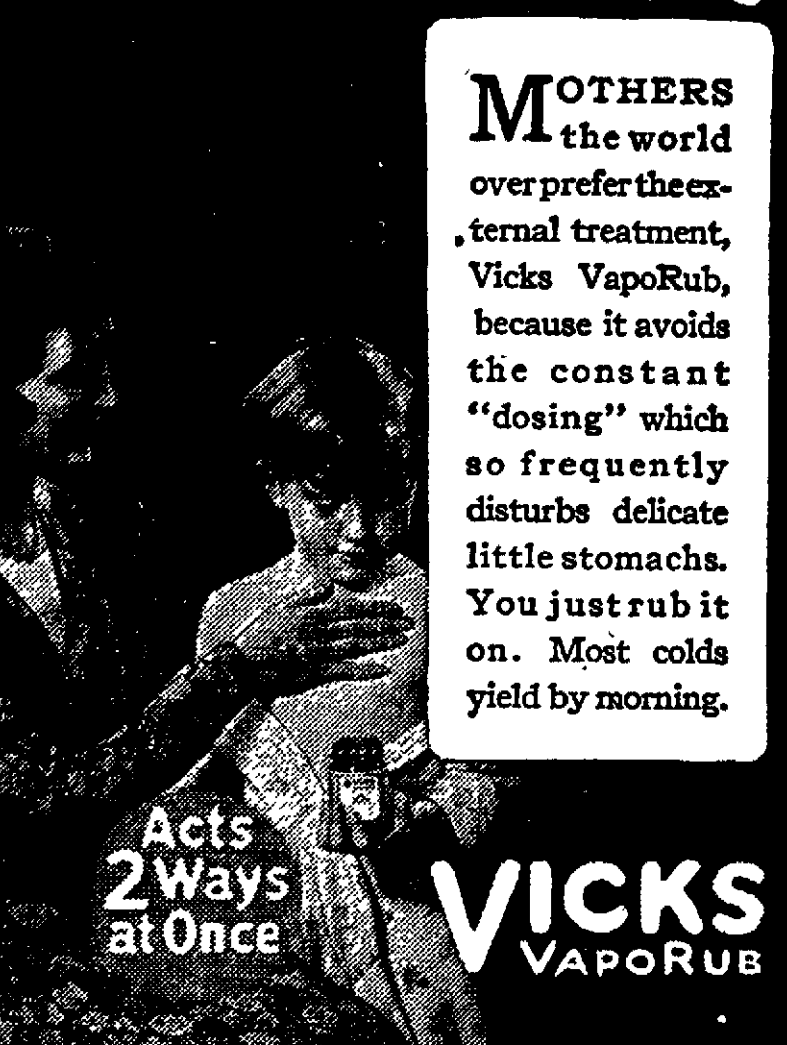
A wood substitute, containing sawdust mixed with chalk and chemicals, is said to be combustible only at high temperature.

## Fashion Plaques



PATOU COMB—beige lace and georgette in this new collar which is adjusted to the neck with a butterfly bow.

## Children's COLDS Relieved Without "Dosing"



MOTHERS the world over prefer the external treatment, Vicks VapoRub, because it avoids the constant "dosing" which so frequently disturbs delicate little stomachs. You just rub it on. Most colds yield by morning.

Acts 2 Ways at Once

VICKS VAPORUB

Especially Blended For Those Who Like the Finest Coffee

Beaumont Club  
Better than Par  
COFFEE

Here is a coffee, blended especially for those people who know and demand good coffee. Carefully selected kinds of coffee are tested for strength, aroma and other qualities that are necessary for making a perfect beverage and then the best of these are blended together to make Beaumont Club.

Delivered To Your Door

Superior Coffee Co.

Phone 767

N. Appleton St.



QUALITY BAKED GOODS

Our pies, cakes, cookies, rolls and bread have established a standard of goodness with which the discriminating housewife no longer cares to compete. Fresh varieties every day. Special baking to your order for elaborate affairs.

Exclusive Manufacturers and Distributors of MOTHERS' BREAD

We Deliver Cakes to Any Part of the City  
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR ELM TREE PRODUCTS

ELM TREE BAKERY

A. PFEFFERLE, Prop. Phone 246

308 E. College Ave.

Come To Union Dentists and Bank the Difference

PAINLESS EXTRACTION  
Our painless extractions are bringing us hundreds of patients through recommendations. We specialize in the treatment of Pyorrhea.

EXAMINATIONS FREE—OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST OF ANY LARGE DENTAL OFFICE IN THE STATE  
Gold Crowns ..... \$6 Gold Fillings ..... \$2 up  
Porcelain Crown ..... \$6 Silver Fillings ..... \$1 up  
Bridge Work ..... \$6 Set of Teeth ..... \$16

UNION DENTISTS

Over Woolworth's, 110 E. College Ave. Phone 246  
Hours 8:30 to 5 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings

RY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Give Party For Women In Bazaar

WOMEN of St. Theresa parish who worked for the bazaar held recently at St. Theresa parish hall were entertained at the regular monthly meeting of Ladies of Theresa parish Monday night at the parish hall. About 150 persons were present. The Rev. M. A. Hauch congratulated the women on their work, on their spirit and cooperation, after which Mrs. Matt Weyenberg, the secretary, reported what each group had collected for the bazaar. Mrs. Albert West, captain of Group 1, received the prize for getting the largest donation.

Mrs. Fred Douglas, the treasurer, reported on the expenditures for furnishing the sister's home. After the business meeting a social hour was held in honor of the bazaar workers. Cards were played and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Clarence Tibbitts, Mrs. Dora Blohm, Thomas Day and Henry Krause. Mrs. James Kocha won the prize at bridge and Mrs. William Ertl the prize at plumpusack while winners at dice were Mrs. Thomas Day and Mrs. Henry Krause. Mrs. Peter Bosch, president of the group, presided at the meeting. Officers and captains of the groups will be elected at the next regular meeting of the women of the church on Monday night, Nov. 26.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Eva Mossholder and Herbert Gauerke won prizes at guessing persons in costume at the Halloween party given by the Luther League of First English Lutheran church Monday night at the church. Fifty persons were present, among whom were several guests from Oshkosh. Harold Foth read a paper on The Effects of the Reformation on Educational Advancement and following the program there were Halloween stunts and games. The church hall was decorated with pumpkins, cornstalks, and Halloween colors arranged by Miss Mable Kranzsch, Charles Hueseman and Martin Gauerke. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Miss Mildred Albrecht, Miss Marie Bartz and Mrs. Lother Bieritz. Arrangements were made at the short business meeting to sell candies at the bazaar given by the Ladies Aid society of the church on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the church. Members of the committee appointed for the next meeting which will be a "Thanksgiving party" the last Monday in November are the Misses Helen and Dorothy Block, Miss Beatrice Foth and Harold Foth.

Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church will have an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday. Miss Hilja Hattiger is captain of the group. Circle No. 6, Mrs. Ewald Elias, captain, will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 314 N. Appleton, at. Each member is requested to take something to sew for the Christmas bazaar.

The senior young people of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church. The president, Carl Voeks, will be in charge.

The regular meeting of the Junior Young Peoples society of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. Wilmer Stach, president, will have charge of the meeting.

A Halloween party and a short meeting of the Juniors of St. Matthew church will follow the meeting of the Bible class of the church at 7:45 Tuesday night in the church basement. This will be the regular weekly meeting of the Bible class.

Mrs. and Mrs. John G. Schreiber, 318 S. Spruce-st. entertained a group of friends Saturday night at their home at a Halloween party. Fifteen couples were present and dancing entertained the guests.

LODGE NEWS

Kaukauna lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates at the meeting of Konicmic lodge next Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. It was decided Monday night at the meeting of the lodge. A report on the meeting of Gothe lodge, order of Odd Fellows Saturday night at Fond du Lac, which was attended by 17 members of the local lodge, was given at the meeting. A number of the members of the lodge attended the Halloween dance at Stockbridge Monday night. Announcement of the regular weekly schafkopf and pool tournament at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall was made.

Between 175 and 200 persons attended the chicken pie supper given by the Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. The regular meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held Monday night of next week.

Members of Odd Fellow lodge will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. They will attend funeral services for Edward Schweske in a body.

Schafkopf and dice will be played at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagles hall. This will be a regular social meeting.

BEG PARDON

Mrs. Fred Fowler entertained at a party Saturday night in honor of her twenty-fifth birthday anniversary instead of her wedding anniversary which was stated in the Post-Crescent on Monday night.

PARTIES

Mrs. and Mrs. John Kuse Seymour, route 4, celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Saturday night at their home. Cards and dancing provided entertainment, with music by the Tiedt Brothers. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fliegel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Andri, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuse, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wadel, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuse, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kuse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moehring, Mr. and Mrs. August Pautz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wichmann, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Ems Schuman, How and Balheim, Edward Jarchow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanZimmeren, Rosella Kuse, Lydia Jarchow, Esther Kuse, Walter Wendt, Arthur Peters, Ellen Dewall, Robert Hamelster, Gertrude Sievert, Theodore Rohm, Albert Sievert, Lawrence Sievert, Albert Wichmann, Harry Hamelster, Reinhard Wichmann, Ida Eggert, Melvin Rohm, Ervin Feistel, Dorothy Muenster, John Muenster, Everett Fliegel, Elison Muenster, Ralph Moehring, Florian Moehring, John VanZimmeren, Ervin VanZimmeren, Elmer Schuman, Gilbert Schuman, Gerold Nagel, Marvin Wichmann, Myrtle Wichmann, Earl Wadel, Marion Kuse, Albert Kuse, Alice Muenster, Helen Muenster, Floyd Wadel, P. VanZimmeren, Eugene Kuse, Leola Schaefer, George Muenster.

Approximately 50 friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger at their home in Hortonville Sunday evening in observance of their ninth wedding anniversary. Entertainment consisted of cards, dice, and dancing. Honors at cards were won by Albert Krueger, Albert Gebheim, and Mrs. Lawrence Miller; at dice by Mrs. Julius Lenz and Mrs. Vernon Steffen. Lunch was served at midnight.

Guests from Appleton included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lenz, daughter Mildred, sons Lawrence and Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gebheim and daughter, LaVerne, the Misses Laura Krueger and Alva Krause, and Harvey Krueger and Peter and Richard Richard Drall.

Other guests were Mrs. Harold Grossman and children, Jean and Robert, of Dale; Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steffen and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitter, the Misses Helen Steffen, Celia Steffen, Valeta Philippi, Alma Alk, and Alfred Roessler, Ernest Siebert, Harry Steffen, and Joe Daufen, all of Hortonville.

"We can always meet, but only once a year can we dance on Halloween eve" read the invitations printed in black on orange paper issued to members of Fraternal Order of Eagles for the annual Halloween dance Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The Valley Melody Entertainers will play for the dancing. Henry Staedt, chairman of arrangements, will have spooks, witches, black-cats and all the novelties that go with Halloween at the party, which is for Eagles and their friends.

The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieland 1319 N. North Division-st and the birthday anniversary of Ermon Nieland of Tigerton were celebrated Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nieland. Harvey Kozietzke provided music for the occasion. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Nieland, Emrow Oliver, and Miss Viola Nieland of Tigerton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zuhse and family of Marion, Miss Nettie Lundt, Frank Buchert, and Albert Wodstock of Split Rock, Miss Marcelle Minecheske, Miss R. Hundt, and C. Hundt of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfgram, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Buschel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lillge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sievers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nieland and family, Henry Krell, John Malueg, Miss Rose Melberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Soeshac and family of Appleton.

Misses Margaret Schommer, 316 W. Prospect-st and Florence Keefe, 324 W. Prospect-st, entertained 12 guests at a Halloween dinner and bridge in the blue room of the Conway hotel Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Misses Sylvia Sinner and Kathryn Rechner and Mrs. Joseph Garvey. Miss Janet Parks of Menasha was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. John Miller, 318 N. Outagamie-st, was surprised Friday afternoon at her home by a group of friends, in honor of her fifty-sixth birthday anniversary. The guests included Mrs. Frank Tischer, Mrs. Gilbert Burmeister, Mrs. M. Bradford, Mrs. M. T. Skowlure, Mrs. Miller Place, Mrs. Charles Radder, Mrs. A. J. Wing and daughter, Frances Wing.

The Junior Womens Benefit Association held a Halloween party Saturday afternoon at the Appleton Womens club Playhouse. Games were played and Halloween stunts performed. About 20 persons were present. Prizes were won by Margaret Kohl, Verne Kohler and Ivax Hoffman. The Appleton Review of the Association have been invited to attend a dancing party given by the Menasha review on Thursday night at Ormsby hall at Menasha. It is expected number of Appleton persons will attend.

The Pythian Sisters Officers club will be entertained at the annual banquet of the club at 5:30 Thursday night at Hotel Northern. Cards will follow the dinner.

Mrs. Edward C. Deichen, 319 W. Winnebago-st, entertained at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Harriet. Games were played and prizes were won by Ada Rademacher, Mary Gramke and

PICK OFFICERS OF P-T CLUB OF RURAL SCHOOL

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Parent Teachers association of Sandy Grove school, district No. 8, Grand Chute, Friday night at the school. Mrs. James Gillispie was reelected president and Mrs. Otto Schmidt was elected secretary and treasurer. A Halloween program of recitations, sketches and musical selections was given by the pupils of the school and was followed by an ice cream social. About 120 persons were present. A card party will be given by the Parent Teachers Association at its next meeting in November. Miss Cele Morrow of Appleton is the teacher.

WEDDINGS

Miss Verna Koaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koaki of Lena, and James McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCoy of Navarino, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Charles Catholic church at Lena. Miss Catherine Koaki and Glen Blink were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy will live in Menasha, on their return from a wedding trip to Racine and Iowa. Miss N. McCoy, J. Verbrick of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCoy, the Misses Irene and G. McCoy of Navarino were out of town guests at the wedding.

LIONS VOTE TO HOLD HISTORICAL SHOW

Plans for the historical exhibit here in the next few months were adopted at a meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel Monday afternoon. The club has adopted the exhibit as a major activity with the hope that a public museum can be started here. Regular business matters were transacted following a dinner at the hotel.

Genevieve Roocks, Halloween decorations were used. The guests included Betty Jean Maahs, Elaine Stecker, Ellen Marty, Genevieve Roocks, Ada and Doris Rademacher, Marie Tilly, Margaret Smith, Betty Jane Tornow and Mary Greunke.

An open card party will be given Friday night at Appleton Womens club. The party is being sponsored by the Appleton Business and Professional Womens club.

MILLINERY SALE Unsurpassed!

This is a Real Value-Giving Event



**\$1**

Regular  
\$3.95  
to \$5  
Values



**\$2.95**

Felts, Velvets and satins, all head sizes. Values to \$6.



**\$3.95**  
**\$4.95**

Hundreds to choose from at these prices. Hats that are more expensive looking. Values to \$10.

HATS FOR CHILDREN—MISSES—MATRONS

For this event you may have your choice of all Pattern Hats at—

**\$6**

Values to \$15

**\$10**

Exclusive — Individual

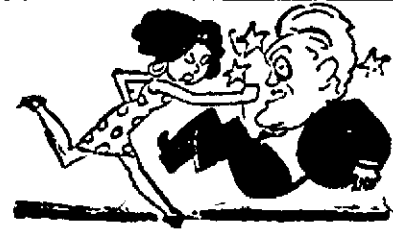
You Can Always Find a Becoming Hat at

**The Ormsby CLOAK & SUIT CO.**

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

"BEATRICE" — Modiste  
232 E. College Ave.  
Old Coats — Made Modern.

A Mean Wallop



When Mrs. Mildred Lannigan (above), actress and former opera singer, called on Johnny Kilbane at a Cleveland, O., club to protest that he was taking her husband on too many "wild parties," hot words passed and she swatted the ex-featherweight champion in the jaw. Johnny went down but recovered in time, she said, to arise and throw her through a plate glass door. Both asked police for warrants.

CARD PARTIES

Jacob Wolf, J. I. Monaghan and Robert Stammer were the winners at six Monday night at a tournament at Elks club. Six tables were in play.

20 SALESMEN MEET HERE FOR CONFERENCE

About 20 salesmen of the James Manufacturing company, Fort Atkinson, attended a sales meeting of the northeastern Wisconsin district at Hotel Appleton Monday. The meeting, which began at 9 o'clock in the morning, was devoted to discussions of salesmanship. Paul Junghous of Fort Atkinson, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Lillie Rossman read from "Safari," by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnston at the meeting of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. D. Cannon, 314 E. John-st. Twenty-two members were present. Mrs. Edith Wright will

entertain the club on Nov. 12 and Mrs. C. D. Thompson will give a paper on Wisconsin Laws for Women.

Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, 804 South-st. will entertain the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Otto Kuehnstedt and Mrs. A. G. Meating will give the program, the subject of which will be The Medical and Humanism.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes, E. Lawrence-st. entertained a large number of club members at her home Monday evening. Miss Carrie Morgan spoke on her recent trip to Europe at the meeting Mrs. John Wilson. N. Mary-st. will entertain the club next week and Mrs. J. R. Denyes will give a paper on Dyeing and Weaving.

America's Thirtieth Year Old Daughter, the Philippine was the subject

of the program at the meeting of the Tourists club Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wood, E. John-st. Miss Charlotte Wood of Madison gave the program. Ten members were present.

The regular meeting of the Lady Eagles will be at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womens club. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Miss Kathleen McCarty and Mrs. R. Dunger won the prizes at bridge at the meeting of the Bridgeport club Monday night, at which Miss Catherine McCabe was the hostess. Two tables were in play. Miss McCarty, W. Elsie-st. will entertain the club next Monday night.

Miss Eva Dunn, 1115 N. Superior-st., entertained the Dunn club Monday night at a Halloween party. Two tables of bridge were in

play and prizes were won by Miss Ione Nelson and Miss Irma Seginski. Decorations were in Halloween colors. The club will meet next Monday night at the home of Miss Katherine Keller, Bateman-st.

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "It was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me. Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 1500 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential."

Tomorrow! Last Day of "End of Month" Sale

You're Always Welcome at

GEENEN'S

Bargains in Every Department of the Store

Two Days Only—Wednesday and Thursday

A Presentation of 300 Luxurious FUR COATS

By Our New York Fur Expert

Mr. Howard Wank, our New York fur expert, will conduct an unusual SHOWING of beautiful Fur Coats—Wednesday and Thursday. Every woman in Appleton and vicinity, who contemplates purchase of a Fur Coat should attend this marvelous showing. The newest styles, the richest furs, expert workmanship, make this showing an outstanding event. Be sure to attend.

Highest Quality Selected Furs Will Be Shown—And At Special Prices

- |                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| American Beaver  | Jersey Muskrat     |
| American Mink    | Caracul            |
| Natural Opossum  | Krimmer            |
| Japanese Mink    | Persian Lamb       |
| Hudson Seal      | Australian Opossum |
| Alaskan Seal     | Kolinsky           |
| Sea Otter        | American Wombat    |
| Northern Muskrat | European Lamb      |
| Oscelot          | Baby Seal          |
| Raccoon          | Mendoza Beaver     |
| Northern Seal    | Marmink            |
| Leopard          | Fine Squirrel      |
| Russian Pony     | American Broadtail |
| Panther          | And others.        |

GEENEN'S FUR SECTION—Second Floor



There are Coats of Every Type

For Sports Town Wear or Evening

HALLOWE'EN CANDY SPECIAL! Black and Gold "Kitchen Made Chocolates"

Boxed — containing 26 varieties of milk and bittersweet coated chocolates, hard and soft centers — a sampler of the famous "BRACH" Candies — fresh from the kitchens of America's greatest candy institution. A regular 70c candy value. Wedne-day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, ONLY

**59c**



CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

LEGIONAIRES SET UP LAST ROCK IN RIVER FRONT WALL

War Veterans Complete Huge Task Undertaken Almost Two Years Ago

Kaukauna—"It's finished," was the happy cry of volunteer workmen as they completed the job of building the Legion wall between the bridges along the water front on Oak-st. Sunday morning. The work wall was started a year ago last spring and during the two summers calls were issued on most Sunday morning for the Legion for volunteer work and 15 and 20 men usually turned out for the work. The Legion undertook to build a stone wall after the city decided against having a concrete wall along the water front.

Edward Haas was the post commander at the time and most of the wall was built under his supervision but was completed after Arthur Schmalz was elected commander. Many Sunday mornings were spent by men of the city in building the wall. Stones were hauled from the river and from the pier of the old bridge and also from the old rock piles near the electric plant.

The wall is approximately 600 feet long and extends along the bank from the Laxstad bridge to the Wisconsin bridge. It is about three and a half feet wide and averages about six and a half feet high.

Oak-st. was paved this summer and the land between the road and the wall was filled in to some extent. Workmen are grading this piece of land at the present time.

More ground will be hauled there in the spring and grass will be planted.

After a few finishing touches to the ground, the Legion will turn the wall over to the city.

BUCHANAN PEOPLE ASK FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

Kaukauna—J. O. Posson, head of the Kaukauna Electrical and Water departments attended the hearing before the railroad commission on petition for the people of the town of Buchanan for electric service from this city. The hearing was held in the city hall in Appleton at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Fourteen residents of the town had entered a petition to the commission to give Kaukauna permission to serve the town with electric service.

K. OF C. BOWLERS TAKE ALLEYS TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Members of the Knights of Columbus Bowling league will bowl on the Hilgenberg Alleys beginning at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. In the 7 o'clock shift the St. Francis team will meet the St. Mary team and the Georgetown team will meet Creighton. In the 9 o'clock shift St. Norbert team will meet the Holy Cross team and Notre Dame will roll against the Marquette team.

KIMBERLY JUNIORS WIN FROM ST. MARY TEAM

Kaukauna—The St. Mary Junior team lost a Fox River Valley Junior League game to the Kimberly Junior football team Sunday afternoon at the local park by a score of 18 to 6. About 200 fans were on the game. Kaukauna scored on a fumble behind the goal line and Lethan downed the ball. The Kimberly team is considered the strongest in the "loop. Kaukauna was the first team to score against it.

POUR CONCRETE FOR RESERVOIR WALLS

Kaukauna—Walls of the new reservoir being built for the city water department on the Island were poured last week and the concrete roof will be poured this week by the McCarty Construction company. The reservoir is about ten feet deep, and about 50 feet square. It will hold approximately 175,000 gallons of water. Work was started on it about two months ago and it will cost about \$15,000.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin were visitors in Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wittmann of Oconto Falls visited relatives in Kaukauna Sunday.

Leonard Peckala of Calumet, Mich., spent the weekend in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weber of Green Bay spent Sunday with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Erickson spent the weekend in this city.

Mrs. Frank Graf of Oconto Falls visited with local relatives Sunday.

Fritz Green of Kenosha visited with local relatives Sunday.

Miss Lucille Zink and Alvin Kroner motored to Two Rivers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klumb and daughter Mabel and son Eugene of Milwaukee were the home guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Heitling Sunday.

Dr. WOOLSTON, Dentist, across from Pettibone's.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The ladies of the Holy Cross church will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church basement. Mrs. John Schuh is in charge of the affair. Chicken boycott will be served.

Mrs. Antone Berkens had a shower for Miss Della Coleman at the former's home on Doty-st. Thursday evening. About 20 people attended the affair. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. M. Behnke of Neenah and Mrs. Edward Derks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heitling celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heitling at 201 Division-st. Sunday afternoon and evening. Kaukauna guests were N. P. Johnson, August Klammer, Mrs. R. Schermittler and family, Mrs. Henry Kilian and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toussay and family, all of Kaukauna.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klumb, and daughter Mabel and son Eugene of Milwaukee, Fritz Green of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. August Wolfgram and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroull, Mrs. August Moss, and Mrs. J. Neff all of Appleton.

MAUEL ROLLS 225 FOR HIGH BOWLING SCORE

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna City league has selected Monday for regular weekly day. Last night Gregory Mauel rolled the high single score of 225 and E. Evans rolled 669 for high total score. The Kaukauna Lumber company team took two out of three games from the Kaukauna Electrical Department team; the Moloch Foundry team lost two out of three games to the Combined Locks team; the Kaukauna Quarry won two from the Van's Dairy team and the Moloch Machineists dropped three straight games to Kalupa's Bakery team.

Kaukauna Lumber Co.			
E. Grebe	119	157	419
W. Wolts	140	130	487
L. Vaneehoven	109	115	387
Ben Simpson	192	171	388
S. Hamer	145	168	453
Handicap	151	151	453
Totals 856 881 952 2689			

Kaukauna Electrical Dept.			
C. Ploetz	159	198	449
N. Mertex	126	185	477
Roy Johnson	229	215	628
W. Johnson	181	180	542
E. Evans	171	190	569
Handicap	66	65	165
Totals 921 1021 913 2855			

Moloch Foundry			
A. Wenzel	157	158	413
N. Lange	124	156	382
E. Walker	122	119	369
N. Berlin	146	129	396
F. Heinke	163	218	547
Handicap	138	133	339
Totals 855 916 752 2523			

Combined Locks			
Wm. Stack	208	188	209
R. Wenzel	155	135	141
D. Moore	140	154	125
Wm. Erickson	182	150	129
L. J. Smith	151	179	153
Handicap	104	104	104
Totals 949 910 901 2761			

Van's Dairy			
E. Mauel	190	182	432
A. Van	149	144	343
F. Tittman	118	65	122
E. Mauel	152	142	369
J. Mudruff	146	120	354
Handicap	153	153	459
Totals 869 761 864 2594			

Kau. Quarry Co.			
G. Mauel	125	175	225
V. Gerhartz	129	157	274
Baumel	121	181	299
Van Eyck	146	184	429
P. Hilgenberg	179	170	203
Handicap	80	80	240
Totals 840 931 1026 2597			

Moloch Machineists			
J. Webb	100	122	157
W. Wilson	55	94	81
J. Kuhr	79	81	98
A. Bricco	121	101	149
Handicap	178	178	354
Totals 695 514 813 2223			

Kalupa's Bakery			
A. Kalupa	132	164	336
F. Olin	129	134	412
E. Sager	125	145	339
H. Kallebe	113	159	377
H. Olin	169	156	450
Handicap	118	118	284
Totals 837 876 874 2587			

NELSON IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Kaukauna—L. F. Nelson will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in the Legion hall. He will talk of his life work and how he became associated with it.

CARS COLLIDE

Kaukauna—Cars owned by Herman Hensant of Combined Locks and Mike Wolf collided in front of the municipal building about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Little damage was done.

HOLD CLASS MEETING

Kaukauna—A special meeting of the school board of the high school was held in the school library at 3:15 Monday afternoon. Plans were discussed for a class party and for giving a movie in the near future.

CHORUS REHEARSES

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Men's chorus will hold its weekly rehearsals at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the high school music room. Huber Ludwig will direct the singing.

Free Chicken "Booyah" and Party Wed. Night, Oct. 31 at Traveler's Inn, Highway 41.

BRILLION MAN AND CHILTON GIRL WED

Miss Holdina Hackbarth and William Eickert Married at Pretty Ceremony

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Chilton—The St. Peter Lutheran church was the scene of a pretty wedding at 6 o'clock Saturday evening when Miss Holdina Hackbarth became the bride of William Eickert. The Rev. R. E. Hesse performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackbarth, of here. She was attended by Miss Elsie Eickert. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eickert of Brillion and was attended by the bride's brother, William Hackbarth. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to immediate relatives. The bride has been employed at Neenah and Appleton, while the groom worked on his father's farm. The couple left that evening for a week's trip to Milwaukee and Marinette, and on their return will locate on a farm south of Brillion.

Members of St. Peter Lutheran church of here attended the South at Plymouth Sunday. The following from here attended: William Hillmann and family, Henry Zackborth, August Albers, Theodore Guebert, Edward Voigt, Ernst Raddatz, Gustave Plate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fred Hack, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koferman, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Stecker and Theodore Federwitz.

Henry C. Zimmermann of Elkhart Lake Friday purchased a 95-acre farm six miles north of Hilbert from J. Timm of Plymouth. The farm is being operated by Oscar Franke at present. The transaction was made by Anton Schwallier of Elkhart Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmermann have planned not to take possession until spring.

Announcement was made Sunday at St. John Catholic church of the approaching marriage of Miss Theresa Tiescher to Theodore Bauer, to take place on Nov. 12.

John Thomas of Chilton transacted business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Volmer and Florence Voigt of Kaukauna spent Sunday with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gage and children of Marathon spent Sunday at the Gage home.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Klein at Kiel.

Ralph Lenx of Marquette university, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at his home here.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Dietrich were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of Waupaca, Mrs. Phillip Mueller, daughter, Louise of Menasha, Walter Dietrich and friend Ben Dietrich of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann of Elkhart Lake, Harvin Easner of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Redig and children visited at the home of the former's mother at Brillion Sunday.

Harvin Escher of Fond du Lac accompanied Alvin Jacobs on a business transaction to Elkhart Lake Monday morning.

A number from here attended the card party given by the ladies of St. Mary church at Chilton Sunday evening.

SEYMOUR GRID TEAM BEATS GILLETTS SQUAD

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Seymour—The local football team defeated the Gillett team at the local fair grounds on Saturday afternoon. The score was 25 to 0 in favor of Seymour.

Claude Huth, a student at the university of Wisconsin, spent the weekend at his home here.

Ralph Everts and daughter spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henn of Bear Creek, spent Sunday at the George Leirich home.

Dr. Vernon Hittner attended a medical convention at New York the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Bonduel, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Tigerton football team comes here on Friday, Nov. 2, to play the local team.

The ladies of the Lutheran church will give a chicken supper in the church basement on Thursday evening, Nov. 8.

NEW SCHOOL WILL BE FINISHED BY JAN. 1

Kaukauna—Work on the St. Mary school is progressing rapidly and the building will be ready to be occupied by the first of a year. The exterior of the building is completed and the windows are all in. Workmen are laying the concrete floors, and the hall floors are already finished. The plumbing also is being installed. The contract for the school was given to H. W. Farley of Lisbon.

PRESS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS WILL MEET

De Pere (AP)—Members of the Wisconsin Press association have been advised that "it is not too early to start plans for our 1929 winter meeting at Madison in February and a meeting of our officers will be held shortly to outline the program."

John Kuyper, local editor, is president of the organization.

Between now and the meeting, the editors of weekly and country papers who are members of the association have been asked to submit their suggestions for the program.

"With the proper effort," the Wisconsin editors are expected to be able to secure the 1930 convention of the National Editorial association, for some Wisconsin city and this "effort" will be one of the subjects discussed at the February meeting.

China is rounding up all smugglers.

MOTHER SEES TRAGEDY

Covington, Ky.—Mrs. Rollie Yellon, witnessed the death, by drowning, of her husband and three children here recently. She stood on the bank of the Lackin river and saw her husband and 15-year-old twins die in an attempt to save a younger child.

JAR FULL OF GOLD

Owensville, Ind.—Gold coins, to the value of \$3500, were found in the home of Miss Florence Jones recently, after she had been committed to the Evansville State Hospital.

Doug., Mary Visit Cal.



After their luncheon with President Coolidge at the White House, when this picture was taken, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford tried to prove to the board of tax appeals that Doug is not \$1,000,273.58 in arrears in his federal taxes for the last few years. That is, Mary conferred with the officials and attorneys, while Doug played golf. Notice Doug's umbrella in the above picture.

YOUNG COUPLE IS WED AT HILBERT

Miss Martha Wolfram and Werner Rosenbauer Married Tuesday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Chilton—Miss Martha Wolfram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wolfram and Werner Rosenbauer of the town of Schleswig, Manitowoc, were married in the Ebenezer Reformed church at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. William Arpke. They were attended by the Misses Christa Rosenbauer, Hattie E. Brander, Milton Barker and Walter Wolfram. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents at 4:30 after which the bridal party will go to the Willow Inn in Brant, where a wedding dance will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbauer will reside in Schleswig, where the bridegroom owns a garage.

A number of Chilton Odd Fellows were in Fond du Lac Saturday evening where they witnessed an exemplification of the second degree work. The work was done by a team of 40 members from Oakwood, Ohio.

Among those from the city who were present were William Schneis, Ted Niels, Kenneth Edens, Walter Kurtz, Otto Eichen, John Kohne, Edward Dempsey, Bernard Albers, Edward Graf, Henry Schlenvogt, Frank Davis, William Salter, Frank Haas, Burt Davis and Oscar Kossmann.

A public card party was given at the Home theatre on Friday evening by the members of St. Martin's Lutheran church. Thirty prizes were awarded, ten in each game. The first and second prizes were given as follows: Bridge, Robert Hugo and Mrs. Luke Owens; five hundred, Mrs. Paul Edens and James Millay; sheephead, George Herneke and Wendell Schultz.

A chorus of 50 voices of the Appleton Maennerchor gave a concert at the Eagles' Hall on Sunday evening, under the direction of Prof. A. J. Theles. The program consisted of choruses, solos and duets.

The community fire truck, purchased from the Fire Apparatus Co. of Loganport, Ind., through subscriptions of the farmers of this community, has been delivered and will be housed in the city pumping station building. The farmers paid \$35 each, \$4,750 being collected. This community fire truck, suitable for farm fires, is equipped with a smaller pump than the city fire truck.

Joseph Hanert, who has been ill at his home for the past few weeks, was able to be about town on Friday. He is recovering rapidly.

Jerome Fox came up from Madison to spend the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Fox.

Scotland has had a number of murder mysterious recently.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet on Fitting Dresses

Simple methods of making your clothes fit right are described and illustrated clearly in this booklet. How to alter patterns, how to fit necks, shoulders, and sleeves. Garments already made can be made to fit, and you can make certain of correct fitting in future dresses. The simple, clear instructions in this booklet, fully illustrated, are of great value whether you make your own clothes or buy them ready made.

Our Washington Information bureau will send you a copy of this 30-page booklet telling how correctly to fit dresses and blouses, for four cents in coin or stamps to cover postage and handling.

Use the coupon below.

Information Bureau,  
Frederic J. Hasdin, Director,  
Washington, D. C.  
The Appleton Post-Crescent  
I enclose herewith four cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet, FITTING DRESSES.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acids. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened. Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating, to check all acidity, or to neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

BLACK CREEK MAN HONORED AT PARTY

R. H. Gehrke Is Surprised by Group of Friends on Birthday

Black Creek—R. H. Gehrke was surprised at a birthday dinner in his honor at his home last Friday evening.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ruhsam, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leach, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schoenrock and children, New London, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merkle, O. J. Ruhsam, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Froelich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wussow, Bonduel, Mr. and Mrs. George Musow, Sheboygan and Miss Lucille Withun, were entertained at a dinner last Thursday evening by Mrs. Wilmer Mory in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dalton, Miss Ruth Bucholz, Gilbert Bergman, Milwaukee, Mrs. Edward Pasch and sons, Seymour and Mrs. Joseph Pingle, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huse.

Mrs. J. B. Ruhn entertained two tables of bridge Saturday evening. Honors were won by Miss Elizabeth Huhn and Mrs. R. D. Bishop. Mrs. William Row of Seymour was the out of town guest.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dierding.

The Bible Study class of the Methodist church will meet at the church Wednesday evening.

Members of the Women's Christian Temperance union will hold their monthly meeting with Mrs. Celia Batley Friday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Farnes and baby of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Laird and sons, were Sunday visitors at the Dr. J. J. Laird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eubholz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helms and children, Cicero, Mrs. George Emerich and Mrs. Frank Schwanndt and daughters of Appleton, were entertained at dinner Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters.

Arnold Leehn has moved his family here from Fremont. They are living in rooms above the Riehl shoe store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Withun and daughters Ethel and Leora, visited at Greenleaf Sunday.

Dr. J. B. Ruhn and Dr. D. Bishop were at Eagle River over the weekend.

Mrs. Anton Schwieler is visiting relatives at Milwaukee this week.

Miss Lillian Withun of Appleton spent last week at the J. N. Wagner home.

Mrs. William Row and son, Jimmie, of Seymour spent the week end at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. R. D. Bishop.

Arline and Letha Schultz spent last Wednesday evening with Ethel and Leora Withun.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kronschnable and son, Anthony, were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Mrs. E. Fello has returned from a two weeks visit in Ellington.

Fred and Julius Bassman drove to Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Wilmer Mory and son, Bobby, spent a day visiting relatives at Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mevls of Manawa were Sunday guests at the R. H. Gehrke home.

Mrs. Wilmer Wagner attended a party at Shiocton Monday evening given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer.

Miss Adeline Le Captain spent the week end at Appleton.

Frank Bick and family visited relatives at Port Washington Sunday.

Miss Ruby and Rubert Sommer of Neenah called on local friends Sunday.

HI SAY, OLD DEAR!

Philadelphia—A member of the firm of Selfridge & Co., Ltd., has returned to dear old London quite impressed with America and its hotels. It is said that "his astonishment knew no bounds" when by pressing a button in his hotel room he saw a bed gently depositing itself in the "sitting room." He found time to compliment American girls, however: "There aren't any poppy girls in America. All are so well-tailored—dressed much better than English girls."

So easy to make!  
The drink which Miss Hamilton's children liked so well, and which worked such wonders for their mentally and physically, has proven a boon to mothers, too, as a time-saver. For Instant Postum made with milk is probably the easiest of all children's drinks to prepare. Just a teaspoonful of Instant Postum in the cup, fill with hot (not boiled) milk, sweeten to taste—there, the drink is ready!

And it's just as easy to take as it is to make! Even children who do not like milk alone love Instant Postum made with milk. Besides, it's a hot, "grown-up" drink—the kind all children clamor for. Yet it's safe—no caffeine in it!

Instead, this drink offers all the nourishment of milk plus the wholesome elements of roasted whole wheat and bran. A drink that builds up!

Order Instant Postum from your grocer—serve it to your children tomorrow!

Needed hot drink

"Any meal is more enticing with something to drink, so we decided to find a hot beverage that would suitably take the place of the ones we had discontinued. One boy suggested Postum and everyone in the class agreed to give it a month's trial. I was afraid that I would not get the cooperation of the parents so necessary to the conduct of the test. I found out, however, that they were interested."

"The outcome was more than I anticipated. I could notice an improvement in each child within a month. School work that, hitherto, had been considered something that had to be done because the teacher said so, took on a different light. The children found themselves doing it because they wanted to. Hot Postum with milk had done the work. It made them more energetic. Drudgery became a pleasure. Instantly my discipline problem was on the way to solution. Teaching became a real pleasure to me and coming to school became a joy to the children."

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO DARBOY AND VICINITY

Darboy—Mrs. Margaret Wittmann daughters Misses Hildegard and Angie were visitors at Oshkosh last week Wednesday.

Miss Arsell Palm called on friends at Kaukauna last Sunday.

Misses Mildred Uitenbroek and Alice Oshkosh were callers here Thursday.

Misses Johanna and Margaret Lamers of Wrightstown were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Wittmann and family last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Orth and son John, attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rank at Kaukauna on Sunday.

Ben Sigl of Lake Park, was a caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Wittmann and daughter Angie, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz of Kaukauna were visitors at Holvy Hill recently.

Edward Sprangers was a social caller at Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Noworatzky and daughter Isabel and Miss Blanche Henk of Appleton called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Henk and family Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Graff called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brotz, at Sheboygan on Monday.

The estimated value of new motor cars purchased by Nova Scotians in 1927 was \$8,070,120, as compared with \$5,185,420 in 1926.

PARENTS JOIN IN TEACHER'S TEST

Hampton, Va.—The health rules which Miss Lois Hamilton, a school teacher of this city, had to teach brought to her attention dangerous violations that she, herself, was making of these same laws. Practicing what you preach is a necessary virtue, Miss Hamilton says, where you are preaching to susceptible children of the tender schoolage. In order to conform to the health rules, at the suggestion of a pupil, she decided to make a test of a simple change in diet. The parents of the pupils willingly cooperated, with the wonderful results which Miss Hamilton details below.

"Being a school teacher I have had to face the difficult problem of practicing what I preached or else losing the respect of my class. I had always been fond of beverages containing caffeine, but, when I entered the teaching profession, I found certain health rules that I had to teach conflicted with this fondness."

November MEYER BOTH SERVICE has Arrived now is the time to plan your Holiday Advertising See the MEYER BOTH SERVICE here



November MEYER BOTH SERVICE has Arrived now is the time to plan your Holiday Advertising See the MEYER BOTH SERVICE here

Appleton Post-Crescent "Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper" Net Paid Daily Average Circulation for September 1928 Was 14,625



ELECTION PROTEST IS POSSIBLE, SAYS POLITICAL WRITER

Chance for Contest Is Left Open by Reapportionment Failure

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

Washington—There is just a remote chance that the result of the forthcoming presidential election will be seriously contested by the minority party. There has been no such contest since 1876.

There will be no contest unless the winning candidate's margin in the electoral college is very small, if then. Electoral college majorities are always of substantial size, but the fact that many political forecasters admit the possibility of a close vote this year enhances interest in what might happen.

Under the Constitution, reapportionment of Congress to reapportion its membership according to mandatory provisions of the Constitution, is responsible for the raising of this question. Electoral college votes are apportioned in accordance with congressional delegations. Each state has an elector for every senator and representative. Congressional representation is supposed to be determined by population. The changes demanded by the Constitution have not been made since the census of 1920—the first case of such omission in history. Reapportionment was formally refused in a vote by the House during its last session.

Thus there has been a chance that some bright lad might raise the issue of whether or not any piece of national legislation passed in recent years could be considered constitutional. No one has quibbled about that, but the matter takes on added importance when it is recalled that the electoral college system, by which presidents are elected, is also involved.

The question already has been raised in responsible quarters. Congressman Barbour, after the House vote, said he could readily see how the correct interpretation of the Constitution might throw the 1928 election into the courts.

William F. Page, professor of politics at Princeton and a historian of the Republican party, also has foreseen the possibility of serious trouble and has accused Congress of "utter recklessness" in failing to reapportion. He even suggests that the present House is not constitutionally formed. Pointing out the possibility of "even revolutionary action," he warns against the danger of another Hayes-Tilden contest.

Here's a possibility, based on the correct apportionment of the electoral college as constitutionally provided:

Assuming that Smith should carry Ohio, New Jersey, Texas, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma, there would be 12 additional electoral votes which might be considered his, taking these states by themselves. The House Census Committee estimated that in 1930 Ohio would have three less representatives than she is entitled to, New Jersey and Texas two and the other states one each.

On the other hand, if Smith should carry Alabama, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi and Missouri he would have 13 electoral votes which might be questioned, as these states would lose from one to three representatives by reapportionment.

But counting in the Republican states of Kansas, Maine, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Indiana and Iowa, we would get eight probable votes for Hoover which these states would not cast in the electoral college if representation had been reapportioned.

There are scores of combinations which might be worked out in this manner demonstrating the possibility of a contest. Ignorant of how the candidates will run in the various states, one cannot determine whether the present apportionment of the electoral college is likely to favor Republicans or Democrats.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, admits the possibility of a contest, but thinks it no more than "barely conceivable." He believes the supreme court, rather than the House would be called on to decide such a dispute. The defeated candidate or his party would have to institute the proceedings, according to Page, as a petition from a private citizen would hardly be entertained.

"While the Constitution makes reapportionment mandatory on Congress," Page says, "Congress has failed to carry out mandatory measures before. Reduction of apportionment on the basis of the Fourteenth amendment, for instance. There isn't anyone to punish Congress."

MARKHAM FOR SAVING NATIONAL RESOURCES

LaCrosse—(P)—Charging his opponent Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., with repudiating the Republican platform and therefore, the conservation plank. State Senator William H. Markham, candidate for United States Senator asserted himself in a "militant policy of conservation" as provided by the party platform in an address here Monday night.

Practical application of the conservation principle is found in the wise development of our natural resources, Senator Markham said. He pointed to his interest in conservation saying that he is author of the Horicon Marsh legislation passed by the 1927 state legislature, and the Izaak Walton League plank which was in the 1926 Republican state platform. He said that he later fostered a law out of the platform plank and it was passed.

"The nation's great awakening to its forestry needs in the last decade has been manifest, not alone in the reforesting of large areas of federal lands, but by the acquiring and reforesting of large tracts by states, municipalities and individuals," Senator Markham said.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL SALE** of Farm Produce at the Salvation Army Citadel, Tonight at 7:30. The public invited!

Want To Know Who'll Be President? Try This One

Practically every other method of forecasting the result of the presidential election having been given a trial, it now remains to call the old law of averages into play.

By the law of averages, such things as the candidate's initials, their life histories, the color of their hair at birth, their ages at marriage and other equally important issues are compared and averaged in with similar traits — or whatever you want to call them — of all previous presidents. In this way, if the moon is in the right quarter and all's well with the world we can tell whatever Herbert Hoover or Alfred Smith will be our next president. To be sure! No question about it!

To begin with, there is the matter of the number of letters in the candidates. Leaving out the middle names, seldom used, we find that Herbert Hoover's name has 13 letters and Alfred Smith's has 11. Among our presidents, Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, James Garfield, Chester Arthur, Woodrow Wilson and Warren Harding had 13-letter names. Only two—James Monroe and William Taft—had 11-letter names. This is one score for Hoover.

Then there are the first names. That doesn't tell us much, as we have never had a Herbert or an Alfred for president. There have been more James than anything besides five of them, Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield. Williams and Johns are second, with the former represented by Harrison, McKinley and Taft, and the latter by the two Adamses and Tyler. So the first-name matter, in this campaign, is a standoff.

**SCORE TWO FOR HERB!**

Of the last name is the initial letter of the last name. There have been more H's than anything else—Harding, Hayes and the two Harrisons. And there has never been a president whose last name began with S. This leaves Hoover two up.

Now there is the matter of astrology. The month in which a candidate is born is said to be quite important. For instance, no one born in May or June has ever become president. November leads the list with five — Polk, Taylor, Pierce, Garfield and Harding. March, April and October have four each; December has three, and August has but one. Now it happens that Smith was born in December and Hoover in August. In this case the advantage is with Smith.

Then there is the place of birth. Ohio and Virginia lead all other states' Virginians having contributed eight presidents and Ohio seven. Virginia's were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Taylor and Wilson. Ohio's were Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Harding. Massachusetts contributed the two Adamses and Vermont sent Arthur and Coolidge to the White House. New York has furnished us with Van Buren, Fillmore and Roosevelt. Here again Smith scores; he comes from New York, while Hoover's native and adopted states, Iowa and California, have never yet furnished a president.

**SCORE ANOTHER FOR AL!**

Fourteen successors is the next item. Fourteen governors of states have been elevated to the presidency and only nine cabinet members have gone up. During the last 30 years Wilson, Coolidge and Roosevelt went to the White House from the gubernatorial chair, the last two via the vice presidency; in that same period, only Taft, who had been secretary of war, went up from the cabinet. Here again the odds favor Smith.

The average age of U. S. presidents at the time of marriage is 27. Cleveland, who didn't marry until he had been president two years, and Andrew Johnson, who married at 18, represent the two extremes. Hoover was married at 24, and Smith at 26; once more Smith is closer to the average.

The average age of a president at the time of inauguration is 54 years and four months; Roosevelt, sworn in at 43, was the youngest, and William Henry Harrison, who took the oath at 68, the oldest. On March 4 next Smith will be 55 years and two months old; Hoover will be 54 years and seven months. In this instance Hoover comes closer to the average.

The average age of a president at the time of inauguration is 54 years and four months; Roosevelt, sworn in at 43, was the youngest, and William Henry Harrison, who took the oath at 68, the oldest. On March 4 next Smith will be 55 years and two months old; Hoover will be 54 years and seven months. In this instance Hoover comes closer to the average.

Two-thirds of our presidents were college men. Hoover, of course, is a graduate of Leland Stanford University, while Smith's formal education ended at the age of 15 when he stopped studying in the parochial schools of New York. The

advantage here, once more, is with Hoover.

**RELIGION OF PRESIDENTS**

In the matter of religion it is a standoff. The Episcopal and Presbyterian denominations lead. Episcopalians, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Pierce and Arthur, while the Presbyterians in the White House were Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Lincoln, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and Wilson. Unitarians and Methodists are tied for third place, the former with two Adamses, Fillmore and Taft, and the latter with Johnson, Grant, Hayes and McKinley. Neither a Quaker nor a Catholic has ever been president.

Of the two parties, the Republicans have scored the more presidential victories, having 12 to the Democrats' 10; if we begin the count with the births of the Republican party, the score is 12 to 4. Hoover leads here.

Occupationally, the lawyers are in the majority. Nearly two-thirds of the presidents practiced law. Neither Smith nor Hoover falls within this class.

The average president, excluding the five who were childless, had five children. Hoover has two and Smith has five. Here, again, the average favors Smith.

Where, if anywhere, does all this computation of averages leave us? Well, if you count up the average Hoover in five cases a Smith in five cases. It seems to be an absolute standoff. Hoover leads in the matter of total letters, initials, age, education and party affiliation; Smith, in astrology, place of birth, office succession, age at marriage and number of children.

Now if you can dope out the winner from that you'll be entitled to all the credit.

STAGE And SCREEN

**"TEMPEST"**

At last Louis Wolheim, superb actor of the screen and stage, realizes his ambition to play a sympathetic character!

For years the pugnacious-looking thespian tried to persuade producers to cast him in something besides "tough roles." As Wolheim, who in real life is cultured, a student of the classics and a home-loving man, expressed it: "Whenever they found a part that required a sneering, pugnacious character, they thought of me, and I got tired of being a villain."

Now Wolheim is happy, for he's a hero instead of a "menace."

The picture is "Tempest," starring John Barrymore, which is now showing at the Elite theatre. Next to Barrymore, Wolheim has perhaps the biggest part. As "Bulba," the loyal soldier buddy of Barrymore in the story of modern Russia, Wolheim is instrumental in rescuing his friend from the clutches of the revolutionaries and in guiding him to his princess sweetheart to safety.

The broken sword which accentuates Wolheim's villainous appearance was acquired when he was a college hero at Cornell University. He was one of the crack varsity football players in the American institution. He was graduated from Cornell with honors and became an instructor in mathematics. The Barrymores—John and Lionel—saw in the athlete-intellectual a greater actor than professor, and lured him to the New York stage. There he became a star, winning his chief fame in "The Hairy Ape" and the original production of "What Price Glory."

**VARSIITY FILM IS WELCOME CHANGE**

It is safe to say that no moving picture in the past has succeeded in portraying American college life with any such fidelity as "Varsity." The change from the usual slapstick variety of college picture to this lovely and dignified story with a college background, in which Charles (Buddy) Rogers proves his right to the starring honors, with which Paramount has presented him in this film, is a welcome surprise.

Audiences at the Fischer theatre last night were warm in their praise of this production. It is a tale of the love of a father for his son. The father, Chester Conklin, is the janitor of one of the buildings at Princeton university and a campus character. The son, who is unaware of his parentage, is a student at the university.

The son is beset by dangers from which the father, with heroic self-sacrifice, rescues him. The son completes his college course with honors and a lovely girl, played by Mary Brian, for his wife.

"Varsity" is truly a soul-stirring picture. The story is built on the vital human emotions, the love of a father for his son. The background is one of beauty and dignity, the scenes having been taken on the campus of Princeton university.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, admits the possibility of a contest, but thinks it no more than "barely conceivable." He believes the supreme court, rather than the House would be called on to decide such a dispute. The defeated candidate or his party would have to institute the proceedings, according to Page, as a petition from a private citizen would hardly be entertained.

"While the Constitution makes reapportionment mandatory on Congress," Page says, "Congress has failed to carry out mandatory measures before. Reduction of apportionment on the basis of the Fourteenth amendment, for instance. There isn't anyone to punish Congress."

But counting in the Republican states of Kansas, Maine, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Indiana and Iowa, we would get eight probable votes for Hoover which these states would not cast in the electoral college if representation had been reapportioned.

There are scores of combinations which might be worked out in this manner demonstrating the possibility of a contest. Ignorant of how the candidates will run in the various states, one cannot determine whether the present apportionment of the electoral college is likely to favor Republicans or Democrats.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, admits the possibility of a contest, but thinks it no more than "barely conceivable." He believes the supreme court, rather than the House would be called on to decide such a dispute. The defeated candidate or his party would have to institute the proceedings, according to Page, as a petition from a private citizen would hardly be entertained.

"While the Constitution makes reapportionment mandatory on Congress," Page says, "Congress has failed to carry out mandatory measures before. Reduction of apportionment on the basis of the Fourteenth amendment, for instance. There isn't anyone to punish Congress."

But counting in the Republican states of Kansas, Maine, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Indiana and Iowa, we would get eight probable votes for Hoover which these states would not cast in the electoral college if representation had been reapportioned.

There are scores of combinations which might be worked out in this manner demonstrating the possibility of a contest. Ignorant of how the candidates will run in the various states, one cannot determine whether the present apportionment of the electoral college is likely to favor Republicans or Democrats.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, admits the possibility of a contest, but thinks it no more than "barely conceivable." He believes the supreme court, rather than the House would be called on to decide such a dispute. The defeated candidate or his party would have to institute the proceedings, according to Page, as a petition from a private citizen would hardly be entertained.

"While the Constitution makes reapportionment mandatory on Congress," Page says, "Congress has failed to carry out mandatory measures before. Reduction of apportionment on the basis of the Fourteenth amendment, for instance. There isn't anyone to punish Congress."

Enjoy the Finest Fresh VEGETABLES In and Out Of Season

Everything you can think of in the line of fresh fruits and vegetables—in or out of season—you'll find at Scheil's. Call us for suggestions.

AGENTS FOR BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS

**SCHEIL BROS.**

Phone 240-241

APPLETON YOUTH HEADS FRESHMEN AT COLLEGE

Earl Miller, Appleton, was elected president of the class of 1932 in final freshmen elections held in convocation Friday morning. Lynn Handeyside, Appleton, was elected vice-president; Ralph Colburn, Green Bay, treasurer; and Phoebe Nickel, Green Bay, secretary. Other officers elected were Walter Gilburg, Wausau, student senate representative and Jack White, Milwaukee, forensics board representative.

Three of the new freshmen officers, Miss Nickel, Gilburg and Miss Handeyside, have held temporary positions since the first week of school. Miller, White and Colburn, on the other hand, were successful in ousting the temporary officers from their positions.

HOOVER QUALIFIED TO SOLVE FARMER'S TROUBLE- BROOKHART

Iowa Senator Says G. O. P. Nominee Is Familiar With Farm Surpluses

LaCrosse—(P)—Herbert Hoover, through his experience in handling food administration in the war, is better qualified than any other man to solve the American farm problem, United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa said in an address here Monday night.

The speaker added that the Republican presidential candidate is for a "real" farm relief program, which put government resources back of common sense methods of handling farm surpluses.

"Herbert Hoover handled \$10,000,000,000 worth of farm surpluses, and therefore knows more about handling farm surpluses than any other man in the world," Senator Brookhart said. "As long as the Food Administration and Wheat Corporation lasted, farm prices were maintained and farm property reached the greatest stage it ever enjoyed."

The speaker described how after discontinuance of wheat corporation in 1920, the farmer was turned over to the "tender mercies" of the Federal Reserve Board, which was Democratic, and added that they held a deflation meeting. He said that 65 per cent of farmers' troubles came as a result of the deflation.

Proceeding further into the agricultural question, Senator Brookhart said that Mr. Hoover was ruled out of the problem by President Harding who favored H. C. Wallace's proposal that took no account of the cost of production.

He said that the Republican candidate showed his farm beliefs in his acceptance address.

COLLEGE FROSH SING IN RADIO CONTEST

Hazel Glee, Two Rivers, and Ruth Buckmaster, Marshfield, freshmen at Lawrence college, won fourth and fifth places respectively in the final voice contest sponsored by the Atwater-Kent Radio corporation. The contest was held over the Milwaukee Journal station, WTMJ, and was judged by popular vote. Miss Glee received 581.6 points and Miss Buckmaster received 201.5 points.

Phyllis D. Nowak, Milwaukee, and Ruth M. Hoppe, Fond du Lac, tied for first place with 1,050 points each and will sing in a final contest to be broadcast over WTMJ on Wednesday evening.

of this production. It is a tale of the love of a father for his son. The father, Chester Conklin, is the janitor of one of the buildings at Princeton university and a campus character. The son, who is unaware of his parentage, is a student at the university.

The son is beset by dangers from which the father, with heroic self-sacrifice, rescues him. The son completes his college course with honors and a lovely girl, played by Mary Brian, for his wife.

"Varsity" is truly a soul-stirring picture. The story is built on the vital human emotions, the love of a father for his son. The background is one of beauty and dignity, the scenes having been taken on the campus of Princeton university.

**COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES**

Appleton, Wisconsin

THE SALE OF SINGLE ADMISSION TICKETS FOR THE CONCERT

November 9th by

**EDWARD JOHNSON**

The Noted Tenor of The Metropolitan Opera

WILL OPEN AT BELLING'S DRUG STORE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Season Tickets Are on Sale at Lawrence Conservatory

Nov. 9—EDWARD JOHNSON, Tenor.

Nov. 28—TOSCHA SEIDEL TRIO.

FEB. 6—ALEXANDER BRALOWSKY, Pianist.

FEB. 15—ANDRES SEGOVIA, Great Spanish Guitarist.

March 8—Rosa Ponselle, the World's Greatest Dramatic Soprano.

Course Tickets—\$4.00—\$5.00—\$6.00

BUY SEASON TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY!

Season Tickets that have been reserved at Lawrence Conservatory should be called for before the opening of the single admission sale.

FRENCH-ENGLISH NAVAL PACT IS PUZZLE TO U. S.

This Country Puzzled Over What Those Nations Had in Mind

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—This government might not be so peeved over the Anglo-French naval agreement if it could discover just what was the idea.

At this writing President Coolidge, the State Department and the Navy Department are all quite put out by the course Britain and France adopted in making such an accord, reacting against American interests, without tipping us off beforehand.

They are also equally puzzled as to just what those two nations had in mind. The Anglo-French explanation, if accepted, would leave no room for doubt that the British and French foreign ministers were guilty of a dumb piece of business. Our government can hardly believe that they are as stupid as they appear to be by their own admission.

Yet no other explanation presents itself. Here's what has happened.

Previous naval limitation conferences had been severely hampered, prevented or broken up by a conflict of interests. The United States wanted plenty of big cruisers, Britain wanted lots of little cruisers and France wanted a swarm of submarines. Britain was especially panicky about French submarines after her World War experience. France was even more frightened of Britain's navy.

So the two nations got together and apparently revived the entente cordiale which they had before the war. Naval supremacy and military supremacy in Europe would ally themselves for mutual interest. France could have all the submarines and troops she wanted and Britain would support Britain's cruiser demands at the next naval arms conference. The United States would be left holding the bag. Large cruisers would be the only things limited.

If they hoped to keep any of this deal a secret it was a vain hope. The thing was bungled from the start. Sir Auston Chamberlain, the British foreign minister, let part of the cat out on the last day of Parliament and a great furor arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind of an agreement England had made.

Perhaps no more sensational major international incident has occurred since the Versailles treaty. The United States is sore. Italy is sore. Germany is sore. Japan is sore. And so, apparently, is most of the British press. The British government has also let itself in for the possibility of an election defeat and the likelihood that our Congress

FOR QUALITY

**WHITE HOUSE COFFEE and TEA**

**All Spots Gone!**

Phone 558

For Expert Dry Cleaning Service

Famous Recipe For Stopping a Severe Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, soothes away the inflammation, and loosens the germ-laden phlegm. At the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

**Johnson's Cleaners & Dyers**

E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Neenah News Agency

West Wis. Ave.

will put through a big navy bill at its next session.

It is almost impossible to believe that Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Briand of France thought we would be willing to come to a new conference after it had already been arranged to deprive us of our troupers. If they did they must have had a rude shock.

Everyone, in fact, must have been shocked, especially Secretary of State Kellogg, to whom the news—or a large part of it—was broken just as he had triumphantly signed the anti-war treaty in Paris. Kellogg deliberately refused to visit London on account of the agreement.

Meanwhile the State Department and Navy Department at home were equally excited. Admiral Hughes rushed out to Wisconsin to tell President Coolidge all about it and then even Coolidge became excited. The president has been mad ever since. Just how mad he has been is indicated by the forceful tone of the note in which the United States rejected the Franco-British deal as a basis for discussion of further naval limitation.

Now it appears that the British government, rather than the United States, is going to be the goat. We

**WHITE HOUSE COFFEE and TEA**

**All Spots Gone!**

Phone 558

For Expert Dry Cleaning Service

Famous Recipe For Stopping a Severe Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, soothes away the inflammation, and loosens the germ-laden phlegm. At the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

**Johnson's Cleaners & Dyers**

E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Neenah News Agency

West Wis. Ave.

won't have anything to do with the agreement. France is tickled to death, believing that the entente and her submarines and military plans will be left undisturbed.

But whereas the Coolidge-Kellogg attitude has proved as popular as any move in our foreign policy for many years and whereas the French press and public are enthusiastic, Chamberlain and Premier Stanley Baldwin are being denounced, even by the Tory press, all over England.

**Trustees Meet**

The regular monthly business meeting of the trustees of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at the church at 7:15 Wednesday evening. The Rev. P. C. Brandt will conduct the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koetten and son, John, of Bondell visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwahn on Sunday.

**BIJOU**

Appleton, Wis.

TODAY—10c 15c

Hilarious Merry-go-round of Riotous Mirth!

**"ALEX THE GREAT"**

with "SKEETS" GALLAGHER

WED. & THURS. — LOIS WILSON in "CONY ISLAND"

**NEENAH**

Neenah, Wis.

TODAY —

Never as Funny as "Plastered in Paris"

with SAMMY COHEN

If you want a good laugh, see it!

Comedy News Scene

**ORPHEUM**

Menasha, Wis.

2 Shows—7 and 9. 10c & 25c

TONITE and WED. —

William Fox presents

**REX BELL**

—With—

George Merker, Patsy O'Leary in the Romance of a Reluctant Leotard

**"The Girl-Shy Cowboy"**

Comedy and Kinograms

All Election Returns as received over the wire, will be announced at our theatres, Nov. 6th.

**FISCHER'S**

APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

A Great Story of Father Love, in a College Setting

**CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS**

Popular Star of "WINGS"

— In —

**"VARSITY"**

—With—

MARY BRIAN Chester Conklin

Four Years at Princeton —

Four Glorious Years to Make a Man of a Boy.

NEWS FISCHER ORCHESTRA COMEDY

— THURSDAY and FRIDAY —

**BUSTER KEATON**

Marceline Day

**"THE CAMERAMAN"**

**ELITE THEATRE**

4 MORE DAYS —

MAT. — 2:00 and 3:30 ..... 25c

EVE. — 7:00 and 9:00 ..... 35c

**John Barrymore**

in

**TEMPEST**

with

**CAMILLA HORN-LOUIS WOLHEIM**

America's Most Distinguished Actor in the finest picture of his screen career. A vivid drama of the love of one man for one woman set against the raging turmoil of Russia's Red Days.

— COMING MONDAY —

**"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"**

EDNA FERRER'S MOST POPULAR STORY

**SAYS LOCUSTS WERE BEANS**

That the locusts eaten by John the Baptist were probably not insects, but the fruit of the carob tree, the dried fruit of which are the locust beans now sold as food for cattle, is the declaration of a European scientist. The carob tree is sometimes called the honey tree, because of the sweet pulp in its fresh pods.

**ROCKET PLANE NEW TOY**

Patterned after the famous Opel machine, model airplane and automobiles, propelled by rockets, form the latest toy craze in Germany. The small machines attain a high speed and have all the appearance of the parent car that recently traveled 156 miles an hour before it was blown to pieces by the exploding rockets.

**BIJOU**

Appleton, Wis.

TODAY—10c 15c

Hilarious Merry-go-round of Riotous Mirth!

**"ALEX THE GREAT"**

with "SKEETS" GALLAGHER

WED. & THURS. — LOIS WILSON in "CONY ISLAND"

**NEENAH**

Neenah, Wis.

TODAY —

Never as Funny as "Plastered in Paris"

with SAMMY COHEN

If you want a good laugh, see it!

Comedy News Scene

**ORPHEUM**

Menasha, Wis.

2 Shows—7 and 9. 10c & 25c

TONITE and WED. —

William Fox presents

**REX BELL**

—With—

George Merker, Patsy O'Leary in the Romance of a Reluctant Leotard

**"The Girl-Shy Cowboy"**

Comedy and Kinograms

All Election Returns as received over the wire, will be announced at our theatres, Nov. 6th.

**FISCHER'S**

APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

A Great Story of Father Love, in a College Setting

**CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS**

Popular Star of "WINGS"

— In —

**"VARSITY"**

—With—

MARY BRIAN Chester Conklin

Four Years at Princeton —

Four Glorious Years to Make a Man of a Boy.

NEWS FISCHER ORCHESTRA COMEDY

— THURSDAY and FRIDAY —

**BUSTER KEATON**

Marceline Day

**"THE CAMERAMAN"**

**ELITE THEATRE**

4 MORE DAYS —

MAT. — 2:00 and 3:30 ..... 25c

EVE. — 7:00 and 9:00 ..... 35c

**John Barrymore**

in

**TEMPEST**

with

**CAMILLA HORN-LOUIS WOLHEIM**

America's Most Distinguished Actor in the finest picture of his screen career. A vivid drama of the love of one man for one woman set against the raging turmoil of Russia's Red Days.

— COMING MONDAY —

**"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"**

EDNA FERRER'S MOST POPULAR STORY



# Lawrence And Ripon Perform At Redmen's Homecoming

## BELOIT TO MEET U. OF CHICAGO "5"

Indications Are Gold Will Have One of Strongest Teams in Years

Beloit — Approval of the most pretentious basketball schedule arranged in many years for a Beloit college team was voted by the board in control of athletics. The University of Chicago five will be met at Chicago in the opening game Dec. 27. Marquette will be met at Milwaukee Jan. 5. Sixteen games are on the schedule with eight of these at home. Eight mid-west conference clashes will also be staged by Beloit.

Present indications are that Beloit will have a powerful aggregation of basketball players who should make a spirited bid for conference honors. All of last year's regulars are back along with several sophomore stars, including Fredendall, Drager, Baker and Stipe, Cleo Myers, captain of the 1927-28 team who was reported to have entered the University of Southern California, decided at the last moment to return here and will be in line for his old guard job. Capt. Louis Bottino, Carl Thostenson, Bob Schneider, Ken Dupes and Carmack are the other veterans back.

Remodeling of the local floor started last Monday under the direction of Athletic Director Roy Bohler. The new court will be shorter and wider. First practice of the season will be held Tuesday. The schedule: Dec. 27, Chicago at Chicago; Jan. 5, Marquette at Milwaukee; Jan. 7, Carleton at Beloit; Jan. 12, Cornell at Beloit; Jan. 17, Ripon at Ripon; Jan. 22, Carroll at Waukesha; Feb. 2, Lake Forest at Beloit; Feb. 4, Ripon at Beloit; Feb. 13, Carroll at Beloit; Feb. 15, Knox at Galesburg; Feb. 16, Monmouth at Monmouth; Feb. 23, Coe at Beloit; Feb. 26, Lake Forest at Lake Forest; Mar. 2, Hamilton at Beloit; Mar. 8, Lawrence at Appleton.

## PRINCETON AND OHIO MEET NOV. 3

Game Is Biggest of Inter-sectional Clashes Saturday

New York—The Princeton Tigers, with a squad of fast-playing backfield performers, will clash with a powerful Ohio State eleven on Saturday, Nov. 3, in what is regarded as the most important inter-sectional game of the day.

Princeton has played one inter-sectional game already this year, but the result was totally unsatisfactory. Virginia held the Tigers at bay and a scoreless tie was the result.

The game with Princeton is the only inter-sectional contest on Ohio State's schedule this year and they hope to win it. The two teams met last year at Princeton. Ohio State was humbled by 20-0 score and the memory of that defeat still haunts the minds of those Ohio State players who fought their hearts out that day only to lose.

Several All-America candidates will be in action in this game. Raskowski, tackle; Barratt, center and Holman, quarterback, have been mentioned in mid-west circles as worthy of a position on the All-American squad. Eddie Whitmer, quarterback and Captain "Chucky" Howe, center, are also regarded highly by eastern critics.

**MAY SEVERE RELATIONS**  
Texas and Vanderbilt, which have been playing football annually for years, may not meet in 1929. Texas is eager to play Oklahoma University at the Texas State Fair instead of Vandy.

## LOCKER ROOM AT BUTTE DES MORTS CLOSES, OCT. 31

The locker rooms at Butte des Morts golf club will be closed Wednesday, Oct. 31, for the season, according to club officers and players should get their clubs and other equipment as soon as possible. The course will be open to play as long as any one wishes to chase the white pill, the officers said. Frank Walsh who has been pro at the club for the last four years and recently signed for 1929 left for warmer climes several days ago.



Last Saturday we had the good fortune to be down at Beloit with the football team and sat down to dinner with them Saturday evening at Janesville. During the evening's meal the boys' thoughts turned toward home and naturally to the incidents surrounding their departure for Janesville Friday afternoon. From their comments we learned that probably not more than a half dozen more intimate friends of the fellows were over at the bus when the team left despite the fact many were going to 130 classes and many more probably were doing nothing. Frankly, that's typical of Lawrence college students and no doubt they'll hear about it again this week.

Not that the members of the football squad were peeved about it, they're too good a bunch — or perhaps they have grown to expect it. There are 25 men on that squad doing their dead level best to put Lawrence back on the top in the football world and getting practically no support from the several hundred students they are supposed to represent. Ask a Lawrence cad where the team plays Saturday and she doesn't know; ask a Lawrence man why he can't support the team more than he does and he'll probably answer that he has a date. At any rate they've always got something else to do when it comes to supporting the school's teams.

And there's the band. If we recall correctly we saw such an organization at the Marquette game but what happened to it between that time and the Lake Forest game when it was conspicuous by its absence? We have no quarrel with the leader for we've known too many to have tried to direct a Lawrence band who has a thankless and hopeless job to say the least. The fault again lies with the students something else to do instead of practice a few minutes during the course of a week and get out on Saturday's when the team's at home.

"Tiger Bill" Smith who once upon a time curved at center for Lawrence football teams and who now coaches West high at Milwaukee has tossed a bombshell into Milwaukee grid circles by coaching his squad to a victory over Bay View, 7 to 0. Bill's team wasn't counted on doing much this year but the victory over the highly touted Bays has sort of knocked the dope bucket away.

**MAY BREAK ALL RECORDS**  
When Georgia Tech and Georgia meet in December for their annual game all southern attendance records are expected to be broken.

## Meet For Twenty-Seventh Game In School's History

Viking Harriers Will Race Crimson Hill and Dale Men

Ripon — Meeting for the twenty-seventh time in four decades, the Ripon college Redmen and Lawrence college Vikings will renew their ancient gridiron feud when the Crimson school will be hosts to the Lawrentians at the annual Ripon homecoming, Nov. 3.

Virtually in the same collegiate conference standing, the approaching dual clash will effect both Midwest and Little Four rankings. Stinging reversals administered to both teams by conference contenders will stimulate interest in the Ripon homecoming feature as Coach Carl Doehling's Redmen warriors and the House of Coach Knasmussen open the thirty-fifth year of dual grid activities Saturday. Playing their first game in 1893, the old rivals have registered an aggregate of 581 points, the Vikings surpassing the Redmen by 1, while games won honors fall to the Lawrentians with 14 against Ripon's 10.

The homecoming grid classic will be preceded by a dual cross-country run between Coach Denny's harriers and the Crimson sophomore hill and dale men. Opening the weekend activities with a campus rally Friday evening, homecoming day morning will be featured by the annual bag rush and foot parade, followed by an alumni luncheon, Arthur Cramer, general chairman, announced Tuesday. Banquets by campus Greek letter organizations and the annual Homecoming ball on Saturday evening will close the weekend celebration. Seating arrangements for over 3,000 spectators are being completed.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
WALTER JOHNSON'S first managerial order in Washington was "Well practice every morning." Bill Buckner, scout for the Red Sox, didn't draw his pay check all season. Earl Combs, Yank outfielder, is a colonel on the staff of the governor of Kentucky. And he owns two big blue grass farms. Kid Gleason said of an American League pitcher who had a sore arm gets steved with him. "Wilkinsburg, Pa., the home town of Bill McKee, wanted to give him a great testimonial. But he wouldn't go for it. And he's waiting for one from St. Louis. The Black Sox, a colored team in Baltimore, gave Lefty Grove a fine pasting in an exhibition game. Pie Traynor is expected to be the manager of the Pirates. Some day....

## ACES BEAT KAW 5 IN MATCH GAMES

Happy Sausages Lose Two of Three Games to Shorewood Ladies

Match games between local bowling teams and one or two games with outside clubs are becoming popular despite the fact the kegling season is only a few weeks old. The Appleton Aces walloped Kaukauna Specials Sunday at the Electric City taking all three games and chalking up a total of 2,751 pins, probably one of the highest scores this season. John Behnke with 624 pins was the high man on the Appleton five.

The Happy Sausages five lost to the Shorewood ladies on the Arcade alleys Sunday afternoon to even a two match series. The Shorewood five won two of the three games and tallied 2,447 pins. A week ago the Appleton team won in Milwaukee. Shoo quint beat the Five Aces one of three games but failed to count as many pins in the final totals as their opponents. The other local match went to the Arcade five, the Jense Clothiers being losers. The Arcade copped two out of three games and tallied 2,585 pins.

**APPLETON ACES** Won 3 Lost 0  
R. Peterson ..... 143 182 165 490  
J. Dwyer ..... 186 194 185 565  
J. Behnke ..... 189 211 221 621  
J. Coney ..... 244 167 178 589  
R. Currie ..... 167 131 158 456  
Totals ..... 929 585 597 2751

**KAUKAUNA SPECIALS** Won 0 Lost 3  
E. H. H. ..... 167 157 146 464  
G. Hamer ..... 145 179 181 505  
Maul ..... 135 122 109 366  
H. Jacobson ..... 121 153 145 424  
Ben Simpson ..... 204 183 158 550  
Totals ..... 767 503 733 2309

## VOLLEY BALL TEAMS CLASH TUESDAY NIGHT

The Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. volleyball team will clash with the local association team on the Appleton Y. M. C. A. courts at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The game will be the second for the local netballers in the Fox River Valley volleyball tournament.

The last game was lost to the Paine Lumber company of Oshkosh. Fond du Lac is heading the list with a win over the Kimberly Clark Paper company last week. A. T. Jensen, physical director and coach of the local squad expects to have some of his last years stars in the game Tuesday evening.

Philadelphia — Phil McGraw, De. N. J. out on trial over Benny Bass, Philadelphia (4). Paule Walker, Trenton, N. J. outpinned Frank Sacco, Philadelphia (6).

For certain reasons there will be no dance at Sheahan's Hall, Little Chute, Tonite. Dance every Tuesday and Friday hereafter.

## JOE KRESKY RETURNS TO U. W. GRID SQUAD

Nothing Said About Rose Except That He's Not Out Permanently

Madison — (P) — With Joe Kresky, Marquette guard, back in uniform, the bruised but not battered Wisconsin conquerors of Michigan have begun preparation for their first inter-sectional game in 16 years.

The Crimson tide of Alabama is scheduled to meet the Badgers in Randall Stadium Saturday afternoon. Kresky was permitted to join the team again after a meeting of the football coaches Monday morning. He and Gene Rose, Racine half back, were dropped for disciplinary reasons after the Purdue game Oct. 20. While Rose's case has not been decided, Coach Thistlethwaite was emphatic in denying that the half back had been dropped permanently.

No one was injured badly in the Michigan game and all were at practice. "Bill" Lusby, star back who was considerably bumped at Ann Arbor, was in uniform and worked out with the team He will be at Saturday, Trainer Fallon announced.

Working in sweat shirts with the temperature near the freezing point, the Cardinals went through a light practice. After stressing their passing game, their stuncheon and surest offensive weapon, three teams went through a lengthy signal drill.

## Four Teams Have Chance At Eastern Grid Crown

Army, N. Y. U. Georgetown and Carnegie Tech Are Unbeaten

New York—(P)—There are a half dozen games on this week's eastern football calendar to give pigskin followers their customary quota of thrills but only one of them will be much bearing on the sectional championship fight. At the moment it appears that in the event Army's dashing, powerful squad eventually meets defeat, the clash of Georgetown and New York University at the Yankee stadium next Saturday will go far toward deciding where the mythical eastern title will go. It will not be all-decisive however for both must meet another good team before the final curtain is rung down. Carnegie Tech, as yet undefeated and untied, meets Georgetown Nov. 10 and N. Y. U. on Nov. 24.

The championship struggle thus seems to lie among these four—Army, N. Y. U., Georgetown and Carnegie Tech—but if the candidates march through the rest of the schedule as successfully as they

## RIPON BASKETEERS WILL PLAY CENTRE

Kentuckians Play in Redmen's Gymnasium on Dec. 27

Ripon—Hosts to the Centre college quintette during the holiday vacation, Coach Russell Rippe's college basketball team will open the new season with the Kentuckians Dec. 27. Seven away and six at home is the well balance of the Crimson schedule, Athletic District Carl N. Doehling announced Saturday.

The playing Colonels contest is the lone non-conference tilt for the Red Men which includes both Midwest and Little Four conference games. Two probable games with Lake Forest college may be added to complete the schedule.

First call for court maneuvers has been announced for Nov. 14. Every veteran and promising sophomore is engaged on the gridiron and will not be available for daily rehearsals until the close of the football season. Led by Capt. Harold Williams, Coach Rippe's quintette will be built around Red Martin and Cliff Halverston, forwards and Breitrick, center. All letter men of the team. Schedule: Dec. 27, Centre college at Ripon; Jan. 5, Hamilton university at Ripon; Jan. 11, Knox at Galesburg; Jan. 12, Monmouth at Monmouth; Jan. 18, Beloit at Ripon; Jan. 25, Cornell at Mount Vernon; Jan. 26, Coe at Cedar Rapids; Feb. 5, Cornell at Waukesha; Feb. 8, Beloit at Beloit; Feb. 11, Lawrence at Ripon; Feb. 18, Carroll at Ripon; Feb. 23, Carleton at Ripon; Mar. 1, Lawrence at Appleton.

## Gophers Lose Nagurski Because Of Spine Injury

Chicago—(P)—Minnesota's gridiron machine, which has been bone-crushing its way to triumph for two years, Tuesday was crushed itself—crushed not only out of the Big Ten football championship but crushed physically.

Its biggest battering ram, Bronko "Big Nag" Nagurski suffered such a severe spinal injury in the Iowa game that he may be lost to the Gophers indefinitely. Duke Johnson, guard, was injured in an automobile accident after the game, and the team in general was somewhat shellshocked, making its comeback campaign a difficult one.

Of the injuries, it is feared that Nagurski's is most serious. Nagurski was hurt in the second period of the Iowa game by a rebound of a punt until the game was over. A cursory examination indicated that he had fractured a bone near the lower end of his spine.

But what was gloom at Minnesota was cheer at Northwestern where Coach Deibel's Hawks' Wildcats sensed a chance to break into the conference win column for the first time this season by whipping Minnesota Saturday. Northwestern came out of the struggling Illinois game in

## POTTSVILLE "11" AT BAY BLUES

Game Arranged to Take Place of Cardinal Game at Chicago

Green Bay—The Pottsville Maroons, one of the leading teams in the National Football league, will meet the Packers in Green Bay on Sunday. This is the first time that the Penn State champions have ever shown their gridiron wares in the Badger state.

Sunday's contest is an extra one at home for the Big Bay Blues. Capt. Lambeau's team was originally scheduled to play the Cardinals in Chicago on Nov. 4, but the Cardinal club is on the financial rocks and Manager O'Brien didn't feel he could carry the load of bringing the Packers to Chicago.

Pottsville has long been a member of the National league and in 1925 carried off the professional championship. The Maroons have always finished in the first division.

This year's Pottsville aggregation is an All football machine. There are a number of veterans in the line up, yet enough 'fresh blood' to put a lot of pep in the attack.

Kennedy, of Boston, and Rooney, of Duluth, play the ends for Pottsville; Carp, of Lehigh; Budd, of Bucknell and Pete Henry, of W. & J. are the tackles with Racie, of Niagara and Keisling, of St. Thomas are the guards with Herb Stein of Pittsburgh, at center. Osborne, another Pittsburgh product, also fills in on the line.

The Maroons have stars galore in the backfield. Blood, of Duluth, and Tony La. Tone, hard cold miner, alternate at fullback. Ernst, of Penn State, is the quarterback while Nelson, of N. Y. university; Norman, of Cornell, and Moran, of Texas, hold down the halfback jobs.

## Local Football Teams Rest Monday Afternoon

Monday was an off day for local football teams who confined their drills to skull sessions instead of hard workouts. The college eleven heard Coach Knasmussen go over their faults Saturday afternoon and he had plenty to say. The Vikes defeat at Beloit was directly attributable to several errors Saturday and no doubt the men had the law laid down to them in Raze's best manner.

The Vikes were somewhat a battered looking outfit when they assembled Monday. Two of them had arms in slings, Voecks and Brustat, while Krohn's nose was all over his face and several other huskies were hobbling about. Voecks has a couple pulled ligaments in his shoulder, Brustat a badly dislocated elbow and Krohn a broken nose. None of the men will be able to crawl into suits Saturday night at Ripon.

Tuesday evening the Vikes will get out on Whiting field and start their work for Ripon on Saturday day. They haven't lost a bit of faith in their ability to come through and are pretty much het up about the breaks going against them last week.

Where there's life there's hope and the fellows figure that since all the breaks have gone against them for five weeks Lady Luck may direct a few their way from now on.

The high school eleven heard Coach Joseph Shields tell them about their faults against Oshkosh, despite the fact many of the men thought they were almost perfect. Shields has to battle against overconfidence this week and probably has more to worry about in Saturday's game here with Manitowish than he did the Oshkosh fray.

St. Joseph parochial school footballers also rested Monday evening but will renew their grind Tuesday evening to prepare for Green Bay at Wilson junior high grounds. The local gridlers lost a tough game Sunday to Little Chute but will try to remedy their faults and get into the win column again Sunday. The Bays haven't been beaten this year.

## LAKE FOREST PREPS FOR BELOIT SATURDAY

Lake Forest III — Having conquered North Central in their first home game of the season, Coach Brown's Lake Forest Red Devils are pointing for the Homecoming day encounter with Beloit at Farwell field on Saturday. The crickets, who were unable to start "against North Central high grounds, the battle with their heavier opponent without further hurts and are expected to present a stronger front against Beloit.

Aside from the homecoming feature, the Lake Forest-Beloit tussle will be a renewal of an old rivalry started in 1922, when Lake Forest won at Beloit 22 to 0 victory. Of the twenty-two contests played between the two colleges, Beloit has won nine games against Lake Forest's eight, while five contests have been ties. In the last two meetings neither eleven has been able to score.

## Fights Last Night

Chicago — Jerry "Tuffy" Griffith, Sioux City, Iowa, outpinned Harry Dillon, Winnipeg (10); Joe Thomas McFarland, Ill., knocked out Tommy O'Laughlin, Springfield, Ill. (2).

Kansas City — Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma, outpinned Walker Rich, (10).

Allentown, Pa. — Henri Dewancor, France, outpinned Babe Herman, California (10).

New York—Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpinned Gaston Charles Franco (10); Johnny Erickson, New York, outpinned Benny Hall, St. Louis (4); Jack Sullivan, Brooklyn, outpinned Jimmy Carney, Scranton, Pa. (4); Kid Chocolate, Cuba, knocked out Jole Ross, Hoboken, N. J. (1).

Buffalo — Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, knocked out Otis Gardner, Pittsburgh (2); Virgil Kinkade, St. Louis, outpinned Tony Tocco, Buffalo (3).

Newark, N. J. — Vincent Dundee, Baltimore, outpinned Billie Alders, Arizona (10).

Cincinnati — Harry "Kid" Brown, Philadelphia, stopped Vincent Hambricht, Cincinnati (3); Nick Martin, Cleveland, and Tommy Billard, Cincinnati, drew (8); Jack Wraires,

alplane motor and the boy made the trip as a student engineer. It is quite possible that he could have learned just as much about American engines if he had come to this country in August, but there were lots of tennis activities during that period and temptation might have been too much for a young workman who was at the same time a champion tennis player.

From now on until next spring there will be no tennis to distract an earnest young engineer and perhaps by the time the outdoor season arrives young Lacoste will have learned plenty about engines and thinks like that and will be back home in the pere's factory.

**IT DID BUST UP**  
Years ago in the infant days of the Walkey boxing law, the New York Boxing Commission was asked to join the National Boxing Association. Joseph Johnson was then chairman of the New York commission and he declined. "Those things always end up with an inside political fight," he said.

The national association seems to have ended just that way. Before the recent annual meeting of the association, which caused the internal discussions, one of the officers asked a prominent sports writer for some suggestions to place before the meeting.

"But it up and all of you mind your own business," the writer suggested.

Lacoste went to work in the laboratory at the factory and didn't come to the United States with the French team.

**PERE PICKS HIS SPOTS**  
The season closed and young Lacoste was notified by his father that he should pack up and go to the United States to study the Wright

Huntington, W. Va., outpinned Mike Barron, Cincinnati (6).

Indianapolis — Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, outpinned Young Carpenter, Toledo (10); Herman Clark, Indianapolis, knocked out Tommy O'Laughlin, Springfield, Ill. (2).

Kansas City — Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma, outpinned Walker Rich, (10).

Allentown, Pa. — Henri Dewancor, France, outpinned Babe Herman, California (10).

New York—Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpinned Gaston Charles Franco (10); Johnny Erickson, New York, outpinned Benny Hall, St. Louis (4); Jack Sullivan, Brooklyn, outpinned Jimmy Carney, Scranton, Pa. (4); Kid Chocolate, Cuba, knocked out Jole Ross, Hoboken, N. J. (1).

Buffalo — Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, knocked out Otis Gardner, Pittsburgh (2); Virgil Kinkade, St. Louis, outpinned Tony Tocco, Buffalo (3).

Newark, N. J. — Vincent Dundee, Baltimore, outpinned Billie Alders, Arizona (10).

## Around The Sport World

**REAL AMATEUR RULE**  
PERE LACOSTE, father of the French tennis player, knows how to keep tennis in his family on the basis of a pure sport. He has demonstrated the use of a very practical method in preventing one of the world's greatest tennis players from making a business of his game.

Pere Lacoste owns the big chunk of the Hispano-Suiza automobile factory and when his little Rene had reached the age where it was time for him to think of a trade he suggested that his little boy go into the automobile business.

Little Rene wanted to play tennis and he assured his father he could become a champion if he could be given the opportunity.

**FIVE YEARS FOR PLAY**  
"I will give you five years for your tennis," Pere Lacoste said. "At the end of five years you will have to go to work. If you are no good at the tennis you will have to go to work sooner."

Within the allotted five years Rene became the world's champion and his father served the warrant on him. He had to go to work.

Last winter the young man begged for another year. He pointed out that if he could go to the United States and play at Forest Hills he might win permanent title to the American cup. But the father would not be moved.

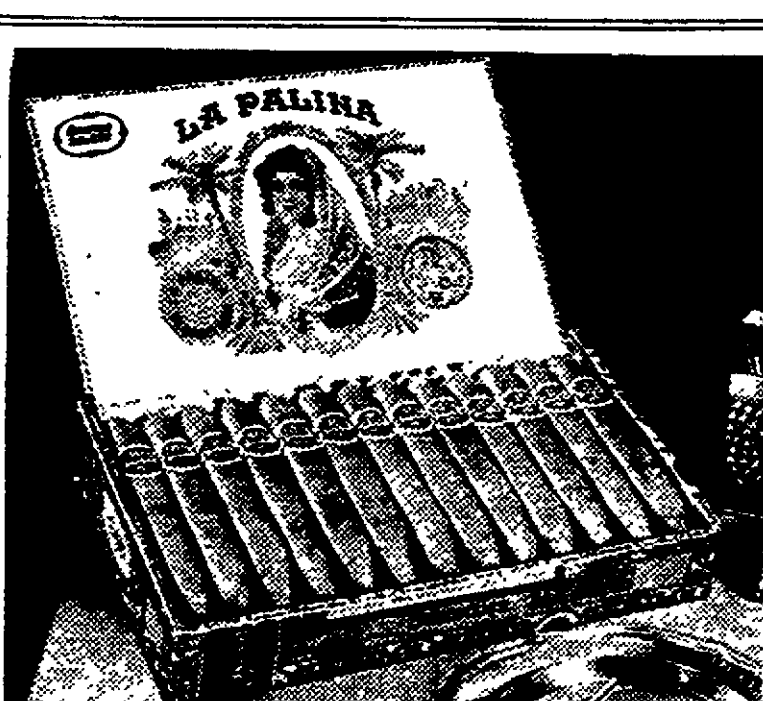
Lacoste went to work in the laboratory at the factory and didn't come to the United States with the French team.

**PERE PICKS HIS SPOTS**  
The season closed and young Lacoste was notified by his father that he should pack up and go to the United States to study the Wright



MEN WHO SMOKE AND GUARD THEIR HEALTH, SMOKE CIGARS

100% of the Doctors interviewed on the Staff of St. Luke's Hospital, New York — are Cigar Smokers



La Palina is America's Largest Selling High Grade Cigar (OVER A MILLION A DAY) its outstanding popularity is the best proof of its unusual quality

Time in on the La Palina Club Smoker each Wednesday night at 9:30 Eastern Time and on the La Palina Hour every Sunday night at 8:30 over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

CONGRESS CIGAR CO., INC. Philadelphia, Pa.

THE T. & S. TOBACCO CO. 124 E. Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

## Cochrane Deserves Best Player Award

BY BILLY EVANS  
GORDON "MICKY" COCHRANE, peppery little catcher of the Athletics, gained a double distinction by virtue of his selection recently as the American League's most valuable player in 1928.

Not only was Cochrane the first Mackinac resident to be so honored, but he also was the first catcher in the junior organization to win the award.

Since the selections were inaugurated in 1922, the Yankees have placed two of its representatives on the list. Babe Ruth in 1923 and Lou Gehrig in 1927; the Nats also have produced a pair. Walter Johnson in 1924 and Roger Peckinpaugh in 1925.

Other winners were George Sisler of the Browns in 1922 and George Burns of the Indians in 1926. The Tigers, Red Sox and White Sox are the only clubs not yet represented in the group.

**GEHRIG YOUNGEST**  
Three first basemen have been picked and one pitcher, outfielder, shortstop and catcher. Three of these honored, Sisler, Peckinpaugh and Johnson, later became big league managers. Gehrig has been the youngest to gain the award, being 24 at the time he was selected and in only his third season as a regular.

Cochrane — but a step behind Gehrig, being 25 and in his fourth campaign in big time. Both are college products, Lou having graduated at Columbia and Gordon at Boston University. Sisler also starred at Michigan, ranking as one of the greatest college pitchers of his day.

Cochrane is one of those rare

lows who made good in the majors after a brilliant collegiate career. College football baseball stars as a rule fall down when they take a whirl at major league diamond play. Frankie Frisch, one-time Fordham flash, is one of the outstanding exceptions I recall of.

**DESERVED SELECTION**  
Cochrane's selection this year was a most deserved one. Unlike the old days, Mickey is more than just a backstop. He's a splendid all-around performer. Ready, fast and a good hitter, he's a valuable asset to any ball club. The mere fact that Connie Mack uses him in third place in the batting lineup shows his worth on the attack.

Cochrane is a consistent .350 clubber. More than that — and this generally has been overlooked — Mickey is one of the greatest run-scoring catchers the majors have produced. In 1925, his first year up, he crossed the plate 69 times, following with 80 in 1927. During the campaign recently closed he passed the 90-run figure.

The nearest approach to Cochrane's efforts was that of Wallie Schang, who while with the Yankees in 1921 counted 77 times. Wallie never came close to duplicating that mark, however.

The best Ray Schalk ever did was 64 runs in 151 games in 1920, and Schalk took part in more games per season over a continued stretch than any catcher in the past time.

Yes, Mickey Cochrane's more than a backstop. He's a great all-around performer.



# VIKE BASKETEERS IN FIRST PRACTICE

## Squad of 12 Men Reports to Denny at Gym Monday Afternoon

The first basketball practice for members of Coach A. C. Denny's 1929 cage team was held Monday evening in Alexander gymnasium, 13 men reporting for the workout. Practice was confined to shooting baskets, developing the wind and hearing the coach go over a few fundamentals things in his style of game.

The men who reported Monday were fellows who are not coveting the gridiron and comprised about two thirds of Denny's squad. Among the veterans were Pierce, guard, Rammel, forward, Hoffman, forward, Ellis, forward and center, and Jackala, forward. Others out for the workout were Biggers, Rusch, Krick, Erickson, Rowe and Marceau, all members of last year's team.

# LEFTY O'DOUL TRADED TO BAKER'S PHILLIES

Philadelphia — Outfielder Fred Leach has been traded to the New York Giants for Outfielder (Lefty) O'Doul and an amount of cash, the Philadelphia National league club announced Tuesday.

The announcement also said: "The Phillies suffered the most disastrous financial season in 1928 they have had, but despite the fact that \$50,000 in cash has been spent to bring Shortstop Thelen to the club, the management realizes that other deals are necessary to strengthen the club and it is hoped that the cash secured in the trade for Leach will help to swing some of the deals which are in mind."

# REPORT DIPHTHERIA AT ONCE, PHYSICIAN WARNS

This is the time of year particular caution must be practiced to prevent contraction of diphtheria and small pox, according to Dr. E. F. Doherty, city physician. Deaths from diphtheria have been on the increase for some time, and the disease is particularly fatal for children under 8 years of age, he pointed out.

"Parents must realize that a delay of two or three days in calling a physician may be fatal," he said. "The disease has no violent symptoms, the ordinary ones being sore throat, fever, headache, and lassitude. Three small toxin anti-toxin injections usually will give protection."

Last year many localities reported twice as many deaths from diphtheria as the preceding year, and the rate has continued to run high this year, it is said. And winter always brings an increase.

There is no diphtheria in the city just now, although one patient was released from quarantine a few weeks ago. Dr. Doherty urges that extreme caution be exercised to prevent the disease from getting a foothold in Appleton.

# 100 GET BALLOTS TO VOTE BY MAIL

Already more than 100 persons have received ballots from the county clerk's office so that they can cast their vote by mail on Nov. 6 because they are going to be out of the city on election day. In addition to this number many voters have received blanks from the clerks of the town, city or village in which they live and they will cast their ballots by mail through the local clerk. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Monday urged all voters who knew they would be away from home on election day to call at his office for a ballot so they could cast their vote in advance.

# PLAN DEDICATION OF NEW RURAL SCHOOL

W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outaouche Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, G. Meeting, county superintendent of schools, will be speakers at a dedication program at Industrial Hollow rural school in the town of Center Thursday night. The school was recently completed. Other numbers will be presented by students of the school and by student-teachers of the normal school at Kaukauna.

# Fans Wonder What Makes A Major League Manager

## BY BILLY EVANS

WHAT makes for a successful big league manager? The passing of George Moriarty and the naming of Walter Johnson to take charge of the Washington Senators brings up this question.

George Moriarty, as a player, could not be classed among the greats, but he was a good player and unquestionably a smart one. After his playing days were over, Moriarty took up umpiring and became one of the leading arbiters of the country.

Here was a man well versed in playing and umpiring, one possessing a keen mind, well up in the strategy of the game and having, from umpiring, a fine knowledge of the rules. Such a person, it would seem, was eminently qualified to manage a major league club.

With the resignation of Ty Cobb at Detroit came Moriarty's chance to handle the Tigers. Away to a bad start in 1927, his club came strong at the finish to land fourth place. This year, the Tigers, picked to make plenty of trouble, were nowhere from the very start and could do no better than sixth.

Why did Moriarty fail at Detroit? Possibly no one could answer that question better than George. Now that it is all over, he no doubt has some very definite reasons for the failure of the Detroit club to be a tournament contender the past season.

Possibly the club wasn't quite as good as most of the experts figured it. I am inclined to the belief that it didn't measure as high as generally rated. Weakness back of the bat, as well as in the infield and outfield, hurt. Incidentally, a couple of highly regarded pitchers failed to come through.

After a year in the executive end of the game, I am of the opinion that the handling of the players means as much, if not more, to the success of a manager and team than many other things given far more consideration as necessary assets. All successful managers have been great students of human nature. They handle the individual in a way best suited to that particular person.

George Moriarty, as a player and as an umpire, always believed in aggression. As a player, he fought every inch of the way, never conceded anything, always went down with colors flying. As an umpire he was always the boss. With a smile he used to say, "I've never lost an argument in my life and it is too late to start now." Perhaps he didn't quite mean it, but George never allowed interference in the running of his ball game.

It is possible that as a manager George used too much of the aggressiveness that won for him his success as a player and umpire. Possibly he ruled the athletes too strongly, with the big stick. Then again two years is hardly a fair trial. It isn't always possible to change one's style in so short a time. I do not know Moriarty's plans for the future, but certainly so capable an umpire should be much in demand should he not go back to managing.

Now as to the part Walter Johnson plays in the discussion. There never was a more beloved player than Walter Johnson. I never heard any one speak ill of him. But Walter Johnson has served the big leagues only as a player. In the role of manager he will find his contact with the player of an entirely different nature. The beloved Johnson will find there are times when he must get tough if he is to maintain discipline. Can he do it? That is Johnson's big task.

Was George Moriarty too stern a taskmaster? Will Walter Johnson be too lenient?

# Bowling Returns

HECKERT'S SHOE CO.	Won 2 Lost 1
L. Dunn	140 158 152 450
L. Lueders	149 156 153 458
E. Pangel	134 157 140 431
H. Glanap	110 142 161 413
E. Ellis	154 183 166 503
Totals	687 807 832 2326

FIVE ACES	Won 1 Lost 2
H. Ellis	139 174 198 511
R. Jesselving	127 161 166 454
B. Schmidt	146 157 177 480
H. Terrien	109 158 158 425
O. Strutz	162 133 174 469
Totals	683 777 873 2323

ARCADE	Won 2 Lost 1
F. Yelg	183 173 150 506
R. Schultz	182 181 189 552
H. Hanis	153 193 156 502
P. Strutz	132 137 140 409
H. Strutz	133 132 134 399
Totals	856 894 835 2585

JENNS CLOTHES	Won 1 Lost 2
Scherer	154 157 177 488
Reinke	154 152 147 453
Warneski	159 169 167 495
Radtke	177 164 156 497
Tornow	215 162 170 547
Totals	889 884 790 2563

SHOREWOOD LADIES	Won 2 Lost 1
C. Somers	187 167 182 548
E. Becker	129 132 134 395
H. Hein	120 134 134 388
H. Dreyer	174 149 194 517
A. Klemens	173 196 199 568
Totals	763 785 849 2407

HOPPY SAUSAGE	Won 1 Lost 2
E. Dunn	133 135 172 441
S. Roudeshush	135 165 132 432
W. Wenzlaff	134 179 138 451
M. Tornow	115 137 158 410
G. Koerner	156 174 171 501
Totals	674 790 771 2235

GLUDEMANGAGE LEAGUE	Ladies Teams
ONE	Won 1 Lost 2
R. Hager	87 113 113 313
E. Reichel	122 114 91 327
M. Kempt	112 103 71 286
R. Oudenhoven	118 75 112 305
M. Harp	90 82 100 272
Totals	529 487 487 1503

TWO	Won 2 Lost 1
R. Geurto	60 103 89 252
M. Harp	92 109 103 304
A. Vanderlinden	108 84 112 304
T. Hoffman	74 63 77 214
M. Baum	68 107 124 399
Handicap	100 100 100 300
Totals	502 566 605 1673

K. OF C. LEAGUE	Elks Affairs
MARMON	Won 0 Lost 3
J. Schreffer	144 127 150 421
J. Van Handel	127 131 135 393
H. Schommer	131 131 131 393
E. Schueler	134 144 117 395
E. Steenis	138 153 157 448
Handicap	105 105 105 315
Totals	779 801 835 2415

NASH	Won 3 Lost 0
Dr. Lally	160 160 160 480
R. Gee	156 159 159 474

R. Mahoney	145 164 177 486
Gr. Frawley	151 224 164 539
Totals	843 873 885 2601

CHEVOLETT	Won 3 Lost 0
H. Tillman	130 213 160 493
J. Garvey	169 182 169 520
J. Langenberg	172 126 152 450
J. Brown	137 203 179 519
A. Faas	176 170 174 520
Handicap	46 46 46 138
Totals	830 910 870 2610

CHRYSLER	Won 0 Lost 3
C. Witte	107 135 110 352
J. Stone	129 144 145 418
J. Bergman	125 125 125 375
C. Guff	144 134 115 393
J. Hollenbeck	124 138 138 400
Handicap	94 94 94 282
Totals	723 770 727 2220

STUEBAKER	Won 0 Lost 3
J. Garvey	117 167 163 448
G. Nemeschek	131 139 108 378
R. Cornelly	121 121 121 363
M. Van Rooy	127 127 127 381
W. Timmers	150 187 155 492
Handicap	106 106 106 318
Totals	754 788 780 2322

# MAENNERCHOR OFFERS CONCERT AT CHILTON

Approximately 50 members of the Appleton Maennerchor went to Chilton Sunday to present a concert at the Eagles hall in the afternoon. About 350 people from Chilton and surrounding territory heard the concert. The feature number on the program was "The Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss.

The program included 18 selections, several of which were of the latest classes. Solos and duets were sung by Miss Florene Schaefer and Miss Marie Alteri. A number of comedy sketches were presented by the male quartet. The concert was under the direction of Professor A. J. Theiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenow of Wausau spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meizer and family, 709 E. Brewster-st. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenow formerly were of Appleton.

# APPLETON WOMAN'S CLUB LEAGUE

Lucky Strike	Won 3 Lost 0
Mrs. Stark	120 157 109 386
H. Hutchinson	115 141 170 426
R. Vind	100 100 100 300
Frederic Mayer	86 114 147 347
Ruth McCanna	86 86 91 263
Handicap	141 141 141 423
Totals	651 687 681 2019

LARKS	Won 0 Lost 3
M. Rahn	119 106 145 370
L. Bohn	130 128 112 370
M. Ziezenhagen	96 96 96 289
Thres Sonntag	103 131 169 402
J. Huebner	171 162 93 366
Handicap	56 56 56 168
Totals	615 679 671 1965

TEN PINS	Won 2 Lost 1
E. Wirtch	91 148 93 338
L. Mithaupt	132 157 133 422
D. Doyle	96 140 130 366
B. Bauer	120 130 145 377
M. Ingenthron	132 131 187 450
Handicap	8 8 8 24
Totals	561 714 702 1977

CHUMS	Won 1 Lost 2
C. Kositzke	142 108 112 362
E. Patzer	103 93 93 279
R. Selig	103 114 147 364
A. Boese	107 91 84 282
T. Radtke	100 100 100 300
Handicap	108 108 108 324
Totals	658 614 605 1877

O'HENRY'S	Won 2 Lost 1
M. Galpin	142 114 142 398
E. Rappacher	116 117 117 350
M. Wright	121 147 165 433
J. Morley	115 101 143 359
L. Adsit	129 136 140 405
Handicap	15 15 15 45
Totals	639 633 757 1990

ARCADE NO. 1	Won 1 Lost 2
M. Jones	95 91 97 283
E. Bernhardt	144 159 153 456
T. Voss	101 83 73 257
I. Filz	74 90 85 249
S. Jense	156 129 169 454
Handicap	72 72 72 216
Totals	642 623 649 1915

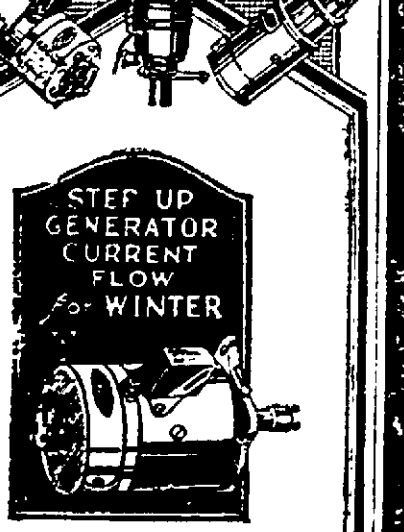
PAIS	Won 1 Lost 2
C. Nooyen	143 129 129 401
A. Mundingar	166 147 125 438
I. Reinke	99 121 126 346
L. Hollenbeck	100 142 138 380
M. Nelson	131 126 116 373
Totals	639 748 625 2012

W. Tornow	173 183 191 547
H. Holritz	82 92 111 285
M. Kranzsch	86 124 139 349
S. Roudeshush	122 177 160 459
G. Koerner	164 195 139 498
Handicap	6 6 6 18
Totals	633 777 746 2156

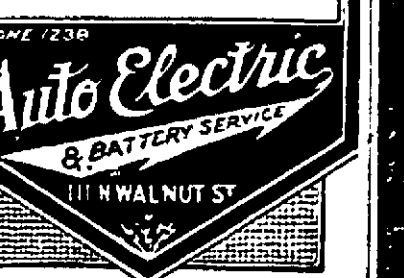
# LUTHERAN OFFICIAL IS FEDERATION SPEAKER

B. E. Maxerhoff of the local office of the Aid Association for Lutherans was the principal speaker at the Indiana federation meeting of the Aid Association for Lutherans at North Judson, Ind., Sunday evening. He is expected back in Appleton Monday.

# STEP UP GENERATOR CURRENT FLOW FOR WINTER



Long nights, cold motors, drain the battery that isn't kept fully charged by a generator incorrectly adjusted for WINTER. We can adjust YOURS.



Steamship Tickets To and From All Ports of Europe

For Rates, Apply at the F. B. GROH, Agency

Fire Insurance and Steamship Lines

118 W. College Ave. Tel. 2400-W

# PAPER FARM EDITOR TO TALK AT MEETING HERE

Charles F. Collison, agricultural editor of the Minneapolis Tribune has been secured to give an address at the annual agricultural meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 22, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. Mr. Collison is to speak on "The Cowpath to Prosperity." The place where the meeting is to be held has not been selected. Mr. Collison is known throughout the country as a speaker well versed on agricultural problems.

Free—Instruction in painting and finishing unpainted furniture. Classes on Tues., Thurs. and Sat. afternoons. Enroll now!

SCHLAER HDWE. CO.

# CHAMBER COMMITTEES WILL SUBMIT REPORTS

Reports from two members of the community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce will be heard at a meeting at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the chamber offices. The reports will be on garbage disposal and the community chest.

The bi-weekly meeting of directors of the chamber also will be held Friday. They will meet for luncheon at noon and then hold their business meeting. Routine business is to be transacted.

Hallowe'en Dance, Falcon Hall, Menasha, Tuesday, Oct. 30, Music by Valley Melody 7 Piece Orchestra.

Free Lunch at Log Cabin Wed. Night.

# INGLER WILL GIVE 2 TALKS AT RED GRANITE

F. M. Ingler will give two addresses at Red Granite, Tuesday, Oct. 30, on school problems. In the afternoon he will talk to the school directors of Waushara-co on Duties and Responsibilities of School Teachers. In the evening he will talk to parents and teachers on unsolved rural and economic problems.

Mrs. Minnie Krueger, John Reschke, Mr. and Mrs. August Reschke and children, Helen and Mildred, Adolph Bubolz, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bubolz and son Fred, Jr., of Reedsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwahn, Saturday night.

Miss Louise Ryan of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ryan.

Arnes Vanneman Shipman spent the weekend in Oshkosh.



# OVERCOATS

If YOU WANT TO SEE THE FINEST, SMARTEST OVERCOATS ever shown in Appleton—make a date with yourself to stop in this week. This is

# OVERCOAT WEEK

in our store and we have assembled the finest values and largest assortments in the history of our business. We have concentrated on four price ranges and at every price you will find unusual and unbeatable values.

At \$29.50

We have for you coats of 100% pure wool fabrics with beautiful plaid backs in the season's smartest patterns and colors.

At \$35 and \$40

We offer the fine Oregon City virgin wool overcoats. These are wonderful wearing overcoats and have satisfied hundreds of our customers

At \$50

We offer the famous WINTER-TEX overcoats—guaranteed for two years and made of soft, warm, fluffy yarns in rich patternings

ALSO AT \$50

the KUPPENHEIMER FAMOUS FIFTIES—overcoats very finely hand tailored coats—in very smart stylings.

We invite comparison, for we're quite sure about the excellence of our overcoats

THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

**CARL F. TENNIE**  
JEWELER  
310 W. College Ave.

# HUNTING and FOOTBALL

Both sports are at their height right now—and our stock of equipment for these sports is complete.

**A Few Suggestions**

Hunting Coats	Footballs
Hunting Vests	Sweaters
Shells and Guns On Sale!	Sports Coats
	Pennants

"See Roach for Sports"

## Roach Sport Shop

121 E. College Avenue

Quality Service

Long nights, cold motors, drain the battery that isn't kept fully charged by a generator incorrectly adjusted for WINTER. We can adjust YOURS.

**Auto Electric**  
& BATTERY SERVICE  
111 N. WALNUT ST.

# THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

At \$50

We offer the famous WINTER-TEX overcoats—guaranteed for two years and made of soft, warm, fluffy yarns in rich patternings

ALSO AT \$50

the KUPPENHEIMER FAMOUS FIFTIES—overcoats very finely hand tailored coats—in very smart stylings.

We invite comparison, for we're quite sure about the excellence of our overcoats



# WHIRLWIND

BY ELEANOR EARLY

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
VALERIE WEST, pretty and charming—and hard as nails—is engaged to TAD THORNE, adored brother of SYBIL THORNE, notoriously lovely and indiscreet. Sybil, a Boston society girl who has had plenty of affairs of her own, distrusts and is fearful for Tad's happiness.

A few days before the wedding Tad finds Valerie with a monocular Englishman, buying a diamond ring. She introduces him as LORD MONTFORD and tells Tad that the beautiful dinner ring she exhibits proudly is a wedding gift from his lordship. Furious Tad orders his fiancée to return the ring. Lord Montford intervenes and Val begins to argue.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER VIII

Slowly Valerie slipped the ring from her finger.

"Here, Monty," she said. "Tad's right. Thank you just the same."

She took Tad's arm.

"You know, Monty, I'm crazy about diamonds. But I'm crazy about this big boy, too. And he's an awful bad actor, Monty."

Valerie was carrying a delicate situation with verve. Tad thought he had never seen her so adorable before. She extended her slim hand.

"Goodbye, then, old dear. We'd love to have you come to the wedding, wouldn't we, Tad? And the reception, too. It's only for our very best friends—but we'd adore having you. Wouldn't we, Tad?"

"Delighted," murmured Tad, icily. They were shaking hands, Lord Montford and Valerie.

"So sorry," he told her, "that I can't be able to. But you'll look me up when you run over to London? And remember me to your charming mother. So curious to have seen you again, Valerie."

"Damn clown!" thought Tad and tugged a little at Valerie's arm.

Outside she turned on him.

"Well, Tad Thorne, I don't know whether I want to kiss you, or slap you. You big idiot, you! You darling old thing!"

"You know I was right, Valerie."

"Yes, of course. That's why I'm so sore about it. You're always right. And I'm always wrong. But, Taddy, that was a peach of a ring! I'll never have another like it."

She sounded very wistful.

"You're a little imp, Val. Don't you know it would make an awful simp out of me, to have you wearing a ring like that from another man?"

humor, a bit of her mother's homely advice—"A girl could go a lot further and fare worse."

"Here comes the bride!"

The little organ in the loft was booming exultantly. And Valerie, on her father's arm, marched down the aisle. Eyes downcast, arms full of roses and a big white prayer book in her little hands.

She looked like a nun, devout and pure. Tad, coming from the vestry, had joined Craig. All other eyes were for Valerie, but Sybil dwelt compassionately on her brother.

"Poor Taddy. Poor little devil. If she's not good to you, I'll fix her!"

Valerie was making the responses. Clear and sweet her voice rang through the church. Sybil had heard her at rehearsal the evening before, instructing Tad.

"Speak up good and loud, dear. Most men mumble so foolishly."

And now Tad was mumbling. You could scarcely hear his voice beyond the chancel rail.

The little church was heavy with roses and all the languorous, passionate odor of crimson flowers. Candles flickered in tall holders. And there was hint of incense, and the close, sweet smell of sanctity. A gold chalice stood on the altar, and a Bible dripping purple satin ribbons.

"It's like Val," thought Sybil, "getting tied up so grandly and fussily, with all this holiness. She's making it seem complicated, but that doesn't make any difference. It comes untied these days, however elaborately it's knotted."

Man and wife! It was over. Tad bent and kissed his bride. "Part of the act," reflected Sybil.

She had inadvertently heard that, too.

"As soon as the minister blesses us," Valerie had told him, "you're to take me in your arms, Tad, like a movie lover, and kiss me very gently. Be careful not to muss me. And if you catch your buttons on my veil, I'll leave you on the spot."

They were coming up the aisle. Valerie's slim hand rested lightly on Tad's arm. She smiled to left and right, leaning prettily on her husband.

Their attendants followed them. Bertha's rose pink her heightened color. She looked hot and uncomfortable, and took Craig's arm awkwardly. As they passed Sybil and her mother, Craig smiled again.

Mrs. Thorne was crying softly, and Sybil braced herself for the ordeal of the reception. There was to be a wedding breakfast at Somerset Inn. Everything very nice and exceedingly correct. The Wests had a small apartment, and it simplified matters to have breakfast at the smart little seashore hostelry.

"After all," as Mrs. West had said to Mr. West, "Valerie's our only

# LITTLE JOE

ROCKS MAN TURN TO AVIATION, BUT THEY WON'T PICK AIR POCKETS.



© NEA REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

daughter, and we might as well do the thing up right."

"Oh, sure," conceded Mr. West heartily. "We'll give Val a good sendoff."

The affair was entirely successful. A muffled orchestra played softly, and everything was quiet and decorous.

"I suppose it's a dreadful thing to say," remarked Mrs. West to Mr. West, as they drove home in a hired limousine afterward, "but since Mr. Thorne had to die anyway, it was the luckiest thing for us that he did it just before the wedding. Quiet weddings are comparatively reasonable, you know. I simply shudder to think what this affair would have cost us, if the Thornes weren't in mourning."

Mrs. West folded her hands upon her ample bosom. "It's an ill wind," she remarked, "that blows nobody good."

Tad and Valerie were going to drive to Montreal and Quebec, and upon their return were to visit at the Thornes' place at Wianno. They planned to start housekeeping in the fall, and would not look for an apartment until mid-summer. Valerie had been quite indifferent about a place of her own.

"Oh, of course, we can get something when we get round to it, Tad," she insisted, "but why rent a place now, and start paying rent months ahead of time?"

"But I should think," he ventured, "that you'd be anxious to get all your things around. We've got a raft of wedding presents, Val. Guess we can fix up a pretty swell little cabin, dear. How about it?"

"Oh, Tad, I'm not particularly keen about settling down in a hurry. If your mother will put up with us for awhile—it's so hot in Boston

# SENATOR WANTS TO KNOW IF HE MUST STAND \$300 LOSS

Hotel Thief Stole Money on Borah and He Wonders if Republican's Will Pay

BY KESKE L. SIMPSON

Washington — The sad experience of Senator Borah in Nebraska attracted attention in Washington. The question arose immediately as to who was going to be the ultimate loser due to the sneak thief and activity of the hotel sneak thief.

The senator was recuperating in slumber from the rigor and vigor of his pro-Hoover campaign. Would the loss be set down eventually in the financial records of the republican cause? Nobody knew.

The minister had arrived at Corinto, entry port for Managua, and been duly received with all customary circumstance for newly arrived

diplomatic representatives. He was not to proceed to the Nicaraguan capital until next day, the intervening night being spent at a Corinto hotel.

Now, it's usually hot in Corinto. Following tropic custom, partitions between sleeping rooms are just half portion affairs in this hotel, running up only part way to the ceiling in order to leave room for circulation of air. The minister turned in, tired from the round of reception festivities. Something woke him in the early daylight hours, however, and he observed the astonishing phenomenon of his official ministerial trousers ascending the partition wall, apparently of their own motion, and vanishing over the top.

By the time he could rustle up covering and dash out to look into the mystery, the trousers flopped casually over the partition. They were minus the roll of bills that had bulged one pocket. Naval officers who have frequented the hotel could have told the diplomat of angles who employ fishing rod, line and hook to extract the clothing of unwary guests.

CLOTHES LIFTED

Much the same experience has impaired the dignity of other American diplomats. The compartment sleeping cars of Europe are stuffy to folks accustomed to the airy freedom of an American sleeper. They are tempted to heave up the window and leave it up, despite signs which warn against that rash disregard of the abilities of the dishonest.

On retiring, the American traveler spreads out his duds on a shelf-like affair provided for that purpose. But in doing so he fails to reckon with a fish-hook armed lurker beside the track at some way station, on watch for just such a Heaven-sent opportunity for pilferage. There are no window screens as a rule because most travelers on European trains don't want the windows open anyhow. So in pops a stick shod with a hook and out go coat, trousers and whatnot while the train speeds on its way with

# ELECT 26 STUDENTS TO LAWRENCE FRENCH CLUB

Twenty-six students were elected to the Lawrence college French club at a recent business meeting. New members are Joseph Gerend, Kenneth Miles, Mary Kreles, Elizabeth Meating, Gertrude Carbaugh, Helen Jones, Alan Harwood, George Bousu, Eleanor Lea, Robert English, Bernha Greenberg, Mary Schenck, Jeanne Glennon, Madeline Johnson, Gwendolyn Vandarwarka, Lucille Youts, Marian Howland, Hertha Mueller, Helen Rudin, Louise Edwards, Edgar Briggs, Genevieve Calnan, Dorothy Walters, Rubie Diebert, Ruth Lewis and Julia Ladwig.

At the same time Helen Proctor was elected secretary of the club to replace Alice Norcross, who resigned.

Chicken Lunch Wed. Nite with Music. Black Cat.

# The finest baked-bean flavor known!

You can have that same baked-in-the-ground flavor

now in

BEAN HOLE BEANS

On the beach when the mist came rolling in, Craig Newhall found Sybil trying with a phantom lover. And Sybil, in the next chapter, tells Craig that she is going to leave him.

# Your home is not ready for winter until — you correct these weak spots!

A Basement Free From Dampness  
This basement, once damp and dismal, has been transformed by Celotex (decorated in rich tones) into an enjoyable sitting room.



CHECK your house over. Is it ready for winter? Will the roof and attic withstand the attacks of bitter cold? Are the porches open and exposed to bad weather? Is the basement protected against dampness?

Remedy these weak spots now, with Celotex, before bleak winter brings sickness and discomfort to your family. You can pay for these home improvements with money saved on fuel bills, for Celotex keeps furnace heat where it belongs—in side walls and ceiling.

Celotex turns unused attic space into playrooms and extra living quarters that are snug and warm even in the coldest weather!

It changes basements into sitting or recreation rooms where dampness cannot penetrate. It converts open porches into pantry rooms, sleeping porches and sun parlors, enjoyable all year 'round!

Celotex is made from long, tough fibres of cane which contain millions of tiny sealed air cells—just what is needed for efficient insulation. It comes in big, light boards that have great structural strength.

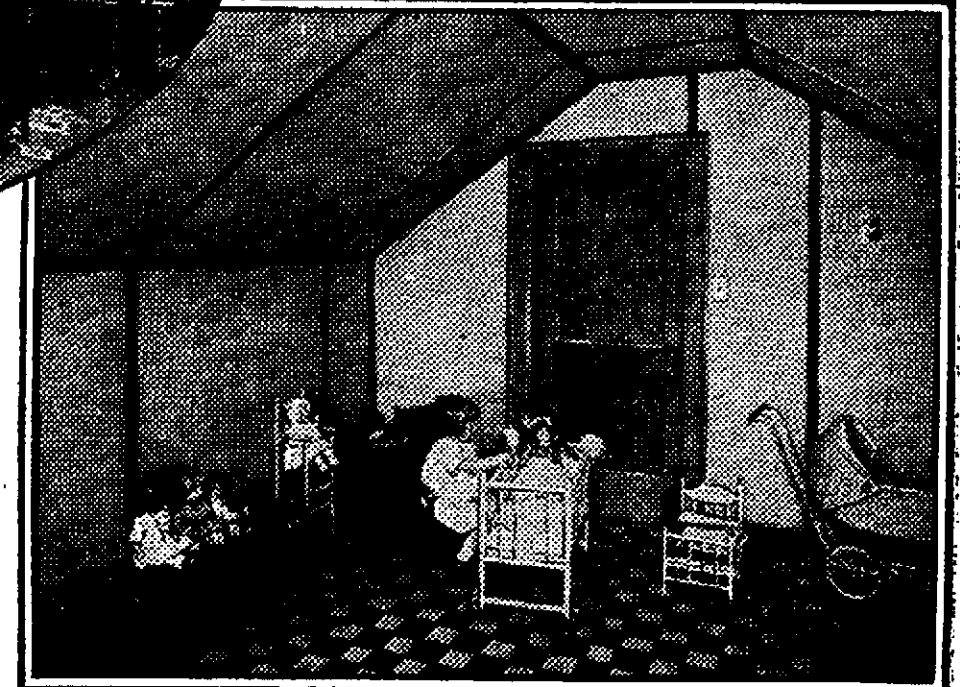
It is easy to decorate but adds beauty just in its natural tan color.



These Sections Are of Equal Insulation Value

Relative heat-stopping values  
Cross-sections show why Celotex is needed as insulation back of wood, brick, plaster and concrete. As a heat-stop, Celotex is 3 times as effective as wood; 8 times plaster board; 12 times brick; 25 times concrete. (Data compiled from tests published by the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.)

This Attic Saves Fuel  
With Celotex, you can finish off your attic as a playroom for the kiddies, where they will be protected from the ravages of heat and cold. And Celotex insulation in your attic will help reduce fuel bills, because Celotex stops heat leakage.



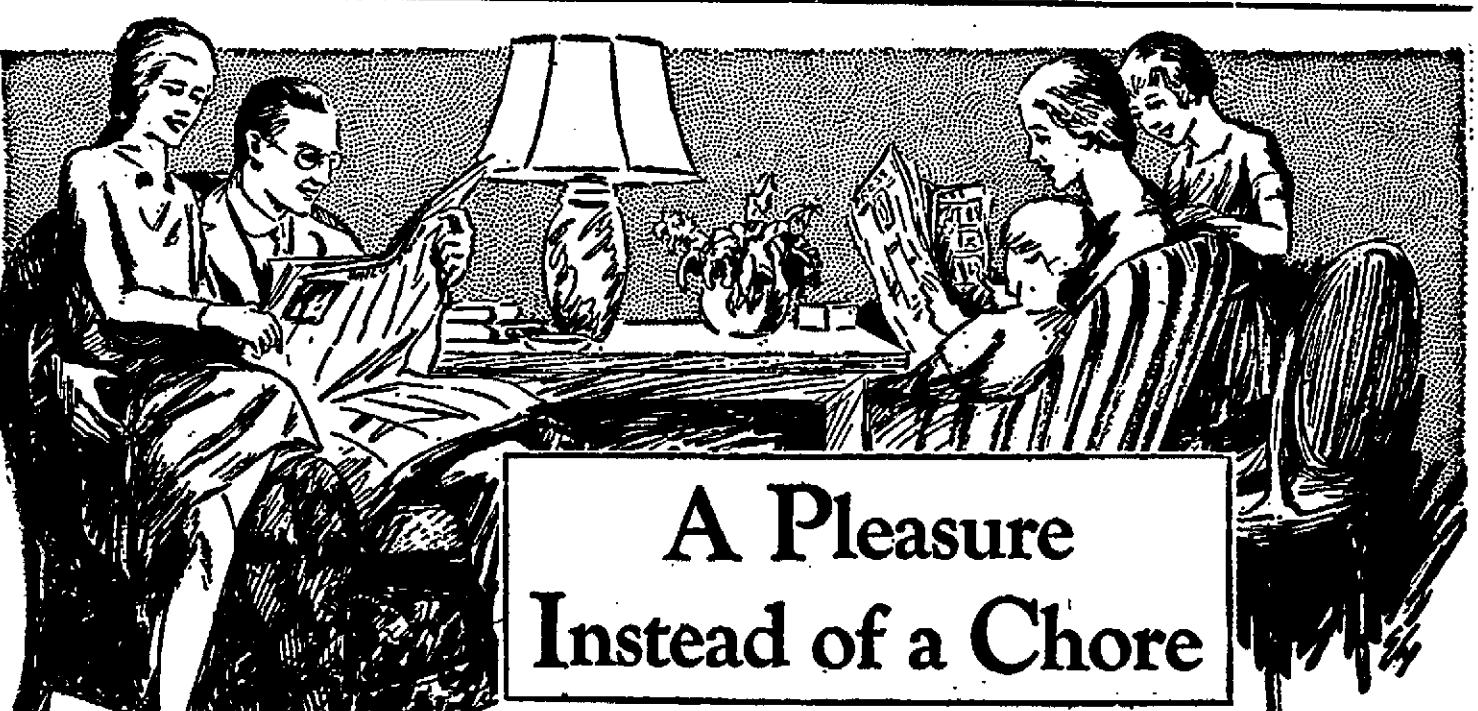
Already Celotex insulation is used in more than a quarter of a million American homes, in thousands of railway refrigerator cars and in many household refrigerators.

Ask your contractor, architect or lumber dealer to tell you more about the comfort-giving and fuel-saving qualities of Celotex.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois  
Twin Cities Sales Office: 210 S. 9th St., Minneapolis  
In Canada: Alexander Murray & Co., Ltd., Montreal  
All reliable dealers can supply Celotex Building Board and Celotex Lath

# CELOTEX

INSULATING CANE BOARD



# A Pleasure Instead of a Chore

THE duty of the modern newspaper is not merely to inform its readers but to entertain them as well. Thus the average reader picks up his paper knowing he is going to add to his enjoyment, as well as to his knowledge.

Contrast this new journalism with the old, when the newspaper function ceased with the printing of news and editorials, and the reading of a paper was a chore instead of a pleasure.

This paper not only believes thoroughly in giving its readers plenty of valuable and enjoyable features, but through its alliance with NEA Service, world's largest newspaper and newspaper feature agency, it is able to provide the best.

Comic strips, serial stories, women's and sports features—these are a few of the regular departmental NEA features which help brighten this paper and contribute to its value and its readers' enjoyment.

Look for the NEA seal and see how often it appears among the things you like best in your favorite newspaper.

IN APPLETON  
Exclusive right to NEA Service is held by  
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY  
**HETTINGER LBR. CO.**  
213-215 N. Superior St. — Phone 109  
"Quality—Service—Satisfaction"



# PLANT SHRUBBERY NOW BEFORE GROUND IS FROZEN HARD

## GROUND IS WORKED EASILY NOW, SAYS PLANT SPECIALIST

Wait Until After a Freeze, Advises Nature Association President

BY ARTHUR N. PACK  
President, American Nature Association

This is the best time of all the year for planting shrubbery. The ground can be worked readily and a good job done.

Wait until after a freeze has killed the leaves and put the shrubs into their dormant winter state, but don't wait until after the ground has frozen hard. The shrubs will get firmly established by spring and will begin their growth at the right time.

Fall planting, with heavy pruning, means good blooms next year. Some of the shrubs may have outworn their usefulness and can be removed for newer and better sorts. Plant a shrub firmly. Prune it back early and much well for winter.

Do not hurry to cover the perennial border for the winter. Late November or early December is plenty of time. Wait until after the ground freezes hard before you do it. But hill up dirt around the hybrid tea roses before the ground freezes, then mulch after it is frozen.

There is still time to plant iris and peonies, tulips, narcissi and other spring-flowering bulbs. Good sized, thrifty clumps of perennials can still be planted safely in early November in the perennial border, especially if it be well drained, and in the rock garden. But do not transplant things from the seed frames. Leave them where they are until spring.

**LILIES AND NARCISSI**  
A good selection of narcissi to buy for first planting would include Emperor, Empress, Alba Plena, Ocrata, Conspicuous, Rugulosa, Mrs. Langtry, Ornatus, Recurvus, Sir Watkin, Van Sion and Will Scarlet. Two of the best, costing somewhat more, are King Alfred and Van Waveren's Giant. A number of varieties of lilies can be planted either in fall or spring. Some that are included in this class are Batemaniae, Canadense, Dauricum, Philadelphicum, Regale (or Myriophyllum), Superbum, Testaceum and both the single and double tiger lily.

Of the few varieties suited for a rock garden, Lilium tenuifolium can be fall-planted. This latter, of a rich sunset color, is one of the gems of the lily family.

Hill up the soil around the roses to about six inches and then cover the tops with straw or brush. If you live north of the latitude of New York City, tea roses must be further covered by bending down the wigs before they have become stiff from the frost, and covered with sand or very light earth.

**BURY DEAD LEAVES**  
Holes in the lawn must be filled in and grass seed planted. If the weather is not too severe, if you have room, dig a pit in the ground to fill with the dead leaves and next spring you will have a splendid top covering of decayed vegetation for the perennial beds and the wild garden. Prune the raspberry bushes by cutting out the old wood and the weak new wood.

Trees set out in fall should have the earth heaped up around their trunks to prevent water from settling around the roots. The consequent freezing of this water does serious damage to the root systems. The American Nature Association will send you a bulletin on how to plant a tree if you will write to the headquarters at Washington, D. C.

When the potted chrysanthemums have finished blooming, cut the tops off and store the roots for the winter. In potting new plants be sure to have good drainage, test the soil becomes sour.

**REMEMBER THE BIRDS**  
Do not delay in hanging up suet in your trees and putting feeds in the seed trays for the birds. Let them know that you can be depended upon for food during the winter. Oatmeal is a favorite of many birds and makes a welcome addition to the ordinary seed mixtures. Be sure that the mixture contains some sunflower seeds, as these are what the cardinals prefer.

When heat is started ferns and other hot house plants will suffer. Be sure to keep them in a comparatively cool place so that they will get accustomed to the heat gradually. The sudden dryness of the atmosphere must be offset by an occasional spraying of the foliage or fronds with water.

Cyclamen and begonias are fine plants for the winter garden, as they bloom continuously for a long time. They thrive best in a cool room. Most of the plants in the winter garden require a great deal of sunlight.

Be sure to place a tall plant near to the window than a short one so that the latter will be shaded by it. Every few days the plants must be turned around.

## ONLY 4 COUNTIES FAIL TO SEEK AREA T. B. TEST

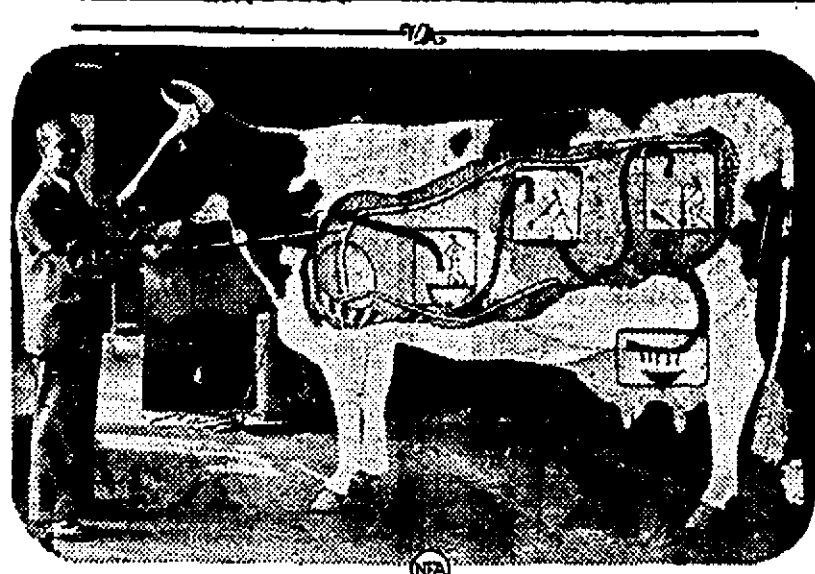
Oconto-co. has filed petitions for the area test for eradication of the tuberculosis among cattle. An announcement made by the state department of agriculture, Oconto's swing into the column in favor of T. B. eradication leaves only four counties which have not filed petitions for the area test. These are Iowa, Great, Lafayette and Calumet.

Langlade and Dodge counties are now being tested and six others are on the waiting list. That makes 61 of the 71 counties which have been tested at least once. Of this number 28 are in the modified accredited list, meaning less than one per cent. reactors.

Wisconsin's hopes of being the first state in the union to test every county, went glimmering the past month with the announcement that North Carolina had completed the area test.

Dr. WOOLSTON, Dentist, across from Pettibone's.

## Cow Explains Herself



This giant cow is going about the country explaining herself to farmers. She's the exhibit of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and was devised by H. T. Baldwin of the department's office of exhibits. While the cow discusses the merits of better feeding, by photograph record of course, she swishes her tail, rolls her eyes, mooves her head and flicks her ears, by means of strings and switches. At times she reveals her inwards to show how she masticates, digests, and assimilates her food.

## County Apple Crop Is Large, Farmers Report

BY W. F. WINSEY

New London—Despite the lack of pruning, spraying and fertilizing, farm orchards of Outagamie-co have produced a large crop of apples this season. Some of the apples have been picked, some are still on the trees, and great quantities are on the ground. Some apples picked will be used during the winter for home consumption, others will be graded and sold to city consumers, but a large part of the crop will be fed to farm animals or wasted.

With a little extra labor, all the apples raised might have contributed to the profits of the farm. Aside from the apples marketed and stored in cellars for home consumption, culls and windfalls might have been turned into cider or vinegar and sold in a ready market at a fair price. The trouble with the farm manufacture of cider and vinegar from apples is that very few farmers have cider mills. To get around this difficulty, the Door County Fruit Growers' Union ships culls to a cider-making plant in Manitowish.

Assuming that a farmer with an apple orchard has a cider mill, he may preserve cider and manufacture cider vinegar if he proceeds in accordance with the following rules issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Sweet cider may be kept sweet indefinitely by the following method: Sterilize fruit jars (preferably glass, top ones) or bottles by boiling fifteen minutes. Fill them with freshly made cider which has been well strained and seal. If wooden corks are used they should be sterilized. Place jars in a wash boiler on a wooden rack so as to keep them from touching the bottom.

"Cover jars with cold water and heat slowly to 175 degrees Fahrenheit. Do not let the temperature go higher. Keep pint containers at this temperature for 15 minutes, quarts for 20 minutes, half gallons for 25 minutes.

**COOL IN WATER**  
"Allow them to cool in the water. After removing the bottles from the water dip the ends of the bottles in melted paraffine so as to thoroughly seal them. Store in cool dark place.

"Some prefer to let the cider stand for a few days so that any sediment may settle. Then siphon off the cider and reheat to 165 degrees. Use the same method as in the previous heating. By siphoning off the cider when it is to be used, a perfectly clear product may be had."

"For directions for preparing sweet cider for sale, write to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. for farmers' Bulletin 1264."

"The transformation of sweet cider into vinegar takes place in two ways. The first is an alcoholic fermentation which changes the various sugars contained in the cider into alcohol and carbon dioxide. The second stage is the change of the alcohol in the 'hard' cider into acetic acid.

"Each change is brought about by micro-organisms, alcoholic fermentation by yeast, acetic acid fermentation by what is commonly known as 'mother of vinegar.'

"Under ordinary farm methods the yeast is introduced into the juice in the process of making the cider, the yeast plants being on the exterior of the fruit used. A safer method and one which hastens alcoholic fermentation is to add a yeast culture. This may be done by adding compressed yeasts at the rate of one cake to each 5 gallons of one cake to each 5 gallons of cider. The yeast should be thoroughly mixed with a little water before being put into the cider.

"The 'mother of vinegar' is usually present in the barrel into which the cider is put. This method of securing the acetic acid fermentation is at times unsatisfactory, resulting in poor vinegar. A better method is to seal the barrel with steam or hot water. After the barrel has cooled it should be rinsed with a little good vinegar or 'mother of vinegar.' The addition of two quarts of good vinegar containing 'mother' or an acetic culture will make unnecessary the rinsing.

**USE RIFE FRUIT**  
"The following will add in securing vinegar of good quality in a comparatively short time: (1) The fruit should be ripe and clean, (2) Maintain the temperature between 65 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit if possible, (3) Fill the barrel not more than half full and place it on the side, (4) Provide a good sized opening in the side of the barrel for the passage of air and carbon dioxide, (5) Keep a plug of loose cotton in the opening during alcoholic fermentation, (6) If very high quality vinegar is desired, remove the hard cider to a clean barrel being careful to remove the dregs and then add mother of vinegar.

"By maintaining a temperature of 65 to 75 degrees F. and adding a yeast starter and then 'mother of vinegar' when alcoholic fermentation has ceased, it is possible to produce good vinegar in about a year."

## MEMBERS OF PERCHERON SOCIETY SELL HORSES

Cleora—Among the recent Outagamie-co sales is that of a Percheron mare by Chris. Roepke, to Elmer Sherlock of De Pere, Mar. 191929 is the name and number under which this mare is registered with the Percheron Society of America. Another Outagamie-co sale is that of a Percheron mare, Jane 191843 by Henry Roepke to the Brownco asylum. Both Chris and Henry Roepke are members of the society.

**SUNFLOWERS OUTYIELD CORN FOR SILAGE CROP**  
Asland—(AP)—Sunflowers have outyielded corn for silage crop for heavy clay soils of northern Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin branch experiment station has found. In this year's test, sunflowers produced 14.4 tons of silage an acre as compared to 4.22 tons for corn.

## CHEESE IS LARGE BADGER PRODUCT, RECEIPTS PROVE

Product Pouted More Than \$77,000,000 into State Treasurer Last Year

Someone once said that as far as he was concerned "the Moon was made of green cheese." He knew little about cheese, scientists aver, because they have yet to discover a shape like a cow in their telescopes as they point them at the Moon. Millions of persons in Wisconsin have yet to learn that cheese, one of the principal foods of such a hardy nation as the Swiss, contributed millions of dollars to the total value of products manufactured in Wisconsin this year.

In a statement just compiled by C. J. Kremer, Dairy and Food Commissioner of Wisconsin, cheese in 1927 poured more than \$77,000,000 into the pockets of the dairy farmers in this state. Cheese is more valuable than butter and in 1927 was of more money value than all condensation products manufactured in the state.

All counties in the state but three produce cheese of some kind. In some of the 68 counties which are listed as cheese producers there is no factory production of the four standard types—the Swiss, American, Brick and Limburger.

But there is other production in these counties. In Racine County there are two manufacturers of foreign type cheese. They make Italian cheese. In Milwaukee County there is a manufacturer of cottage cheese, a sister industry to the major production.

Mr. Kremer reports that in 1927 Wisconsin produced 330,877,327 pounds of cheese in its 2,400 factories. His assertion is proof that although the Moon may be made of cheese, certainly there is an additional supply available to what cheese appetites in Wisconsin and throughout the nation.

Medical authorities and chemists have added to the spurt in the Cheese Industry. Claims made for cheese include the curing of rickets in children, correction of diet deficiencies for young and old, the simplification of food selection, the correction of overweight, perfection of a concentrated food and the building of bone and muscle.

Wisconsin in 1928, according to statistics compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, produced 248,050,000 pounds of American Cheddar cheese. New York, second in the nation to Wisconsin, had a total of 31,663,000 pounds, one-eighth as much as the premier cheese state.

Besides the popular Cheddar cheese, Wisconsin produces one-tenth as much Brick cheese, "Limburger" produced in Wisconsin factories in 1927 totaled nearly six million pounds. Swiss was 17,667,214 pounds.

American Cheddar cheese is called by eight different names in Wisconsin and in other manufacturing and merchandising centers. The names have been originated to designate the shape and size of the package. There is the Young America, Daisy, Flat, Long Horn, Square, Mammoth, Cheddar and Midget. Swiss cheese is made either as a "Block," an oblong shape and weighing 20 to 30 pounds, or as a "drum," a round cartwheel of cheese which weighs from 100 to 200 pounds. The Swiss cheesemakers favor the large Drum.

## POULTRY INVENTORY IS DUE NEXT MONTH

Flock Inventory Should Be Taken in November, Is Advice of Experts

Madison—If the poultryman's calendar were to be revised, many might choose to start the year on November first. Then it is, according to the poultry specialists of the agricultural extension service of the state university, that beginnings are made which have much to do with the success or failure of the flock during the following twelve months' period.

"An inventory of the entire flock should be taken then because at this time all of the birds can be included," explain the state specialists. "The entire laying flock should be housed for the winter and a count can be taken when the birds are roosting. A flashlight is handy for counting the birds."

Although some farmers object to inventorying the flock November first because some of the pullets may not have reached maturity, the Wisconsin specialists feel its advantages easily offset this objection. First of all, the pullets should have been hatched early enough so they are laying at this time for it is the early hatched, well developed birds that make the highest profits as they come into high production when egg prices are high.

"Artificial lights to lengthen the winter days of the hens will be switched on in many houses during November, but," the poultrymen are warned, "care should be taken that they are not misused. The lights may be either a profitable investment, a distinct detriment, or even a total loss.

"In using the lights it is absolutely necessary to follow a regular schedule. It is better to be without lights entirely than to use them in an irregular, hit-or-miss manner. The length of a hen's working day should not exceed 12 or 13 hours when the lights are used. The birds should be watched so they do not lose weight, for when this happens they will stop laying and so into either a complete or partial loss."

Chicken Lunch and Entertainment, Hilltop Gardens, Wed. night, Kaukauna, Highway 41.

## Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

New London—Dairymen in the town of Lebanon and surrounding towns are erecting milk houses on their premises for cooling milk.

Gus Hanke of the town of Liberty lost all of his faxes but one by strychnine poisoning. Some mothers of school children are anxious about their children on account of the mad dog scare.

Gus Hanke, route 4, started raising purchased faxes four years ago. Getting his equipment and breeders was a slow process at first but he did very nicely the past year or so. Lately eight of his faxes died suddenly and post mortem examinations showed evidence of strychnine in the bodies.

W. F. Madden, route 3, recently finished the construction of a wing on his barn to be used as a chicken coop and straw shed, a concrete floor in his barn yard, and a milk house some distance from his stables. He sloped the concrete floor in his yard to prevent water from collecting on it.

Because neither people nor farm animals could get into his stable without crossing the barn yard and it was muddy and wet during portions of the year, F. E. Carey, recently floored the yard with concrete provided with drains. Cattle horses and people can now make the crossing high and dry. As cattle will do no wading through the muddy pools, milking will be a simplified task hereafter in the Carey stables.

In the goose raising district of the town of Maple Creek, the head of the flock is, in the majority of cases, the house wife. These women meet in neighborhood conferences to discuss goose-raising problems and to enjoy a sociable hour together. As far as the goose industry is concerned, the big neighborhood event of the goose season is the goose picking bee, where all the women who raise geese collect at first one house and then the next to pick and dress the geese raised in the neighborhood. These women have become so proficient in the raising and dressing of geese that they rarely lose a gosling and dress 75 geese daily better than any other person or group of persons could do it.

Miss Mattie Krueger has charge of the flock of geese on the farm of Albert Pentz, route 1. She started with four old geese last spring, lost very few goslings, and raised fifty-two geese. She will have her flock ready for the market about Thanksgiving.

Mrs. William Hiler, route 1, hatched 48 goslings under hens last spring and from the number raised 39 geese. This is somewhat below her usual record as three years ago she raised 70 geese and last year 78, without any loss. The first feed her goslings get is a little bread soaked in sweet milk. Afterwards, they get some cracked corn, wheat and a little bran. Their feed through the summer is red clover pasture.

Mrs. Edward Hiler, route 1, New London, raises, dresses and markets geese in accordance with the meth-

ods used by Mrs. William Hiler. This season Mr. Edward Hiler raised 28 geese and 17 ducks.

Mrs. Edward Witt, route 1, started with two layers this spring and raised 60 geese this summer. She used a large shady orchard as a pasture for her flock.

Alvin Hiler, route 1, whose parents for the past 20 years have been very successful raisers of geese, started this spring with six old geese and raised a flock of 45 very fine geese this summer. As he looked sufficient shade when the goslings were small, and the weather was very hot, his losses were greater than usual. He usually raises all the goslings hatched. Some of his goslings were killed with a small fly that makes its attack on the breast and under the wings of a gosling and kills it in a few hours. A mixture of one-half lard and one-half kerosene controls this pest.

Hortonville—Frank Koepke, route 3, finished digging a four acre field of potatoes Thursday that produced 100 bushels of fairly good potatoes to the acre. He stored his crop in his cellar.

Hortonville—Henry Sommers, route 1, started 450 bushels of potatoes in his cellar recently that he got from a three acre field. He says that his potatoes run a little smaller this season than usual.

Cleora—Last week Adolph Tank lost a valuable horse. The animal jumped over the fence, and a large silver pierced its lung.

Charles Mueller, route 1, Seymour, purchased the 40-acre farm of Walter Sherman.

Henry Roepke added another eight feet to his silo.

## FARM CROPS HEAVIER ON FERTILIZED FIELDS

Darlington—Ten extra bushels of oats and seven extra bushels of bar-

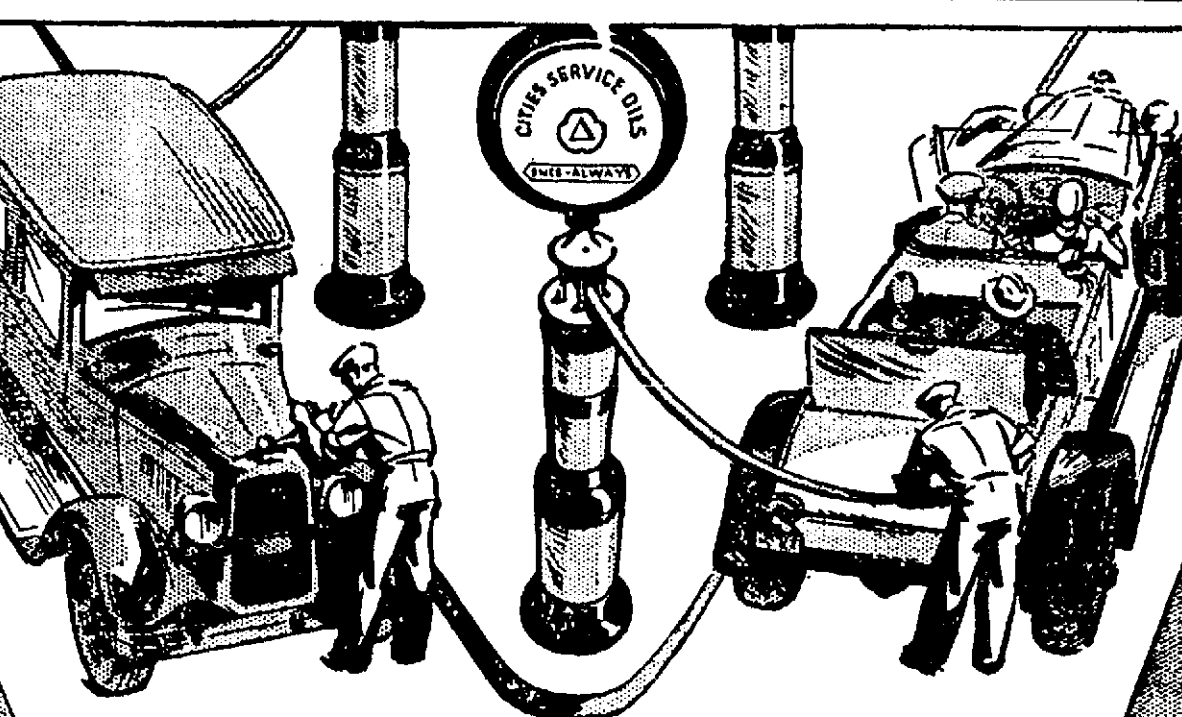
ley have been reported on farms in Darlington-co where balanced fertilizers were used this year, as shown in a summary by R. V. Hurley, county agent.

"Increases in the yield of small grains due to phosphate fertilizers varied from 6 to 15 bushels with oats and 4 to 10 bushels with barley," he said.

Erlo Meurer, near here, reported a decided increase in the yield of soybeans with the use of 250 pounds of phosphate fertilizer to an acre. Where the beans were not fertilized, the yield was but two tons an acre, but on the fertilized portion of the field the yield was nearly three tons.

The fertility added to the soil for future crops by the fertilizer and the soybeans more than offset the cost of the labor and the handling of the extra hay, according to the county agent.

Similar tests have been run with corn on a number of farms in the county, explained Hurley, although reports of the yields have not yet been summarized. The field trials this season have furnished striking evidence, he said, that much of the land in the county requires additional fertilizer besides what is applied in the form of manure.



Put new lifeblood into your car!

Put Koolmotor Gasoline into your tank and mark the difference in the performance of your car. You will notice greater power, quicker starting and greater acceleration—instant responsiveness and smoother driving. Koolmotor is ideal for autumn driving because it will not overheat your motor.

**WINONA OIL COMPANY**  
**KOOLMOTOR**  
The new green gas

## These industry-leading cars

have **AUTOMATIC**

**Motor Protection**

- CHRYSLER 75 and 80
- HUPMOBILE 8
- DODGE SENIOR SIX
- CADILLAC
- LA SALLE
- LINCOLN
- PIERCE-ARROW

In your desire to protect your motor against the damage of cold—do not go half way. Do not leave this vital matter to your memory—no matter how well you remember. Some day—at the wrong time—you will forget—and the damage will be done.

There is one sure way to guard your motor. A way that works automatically and with scientific accuracy. It is Pines Automatic Winterfront. Equip your car with this proved protection today.

The dangerous season of cold is here

The hardest of all seasons for your motor. Experts agree that the mere act of starting a cold-stiffened motor does more harm than days of summer driving.

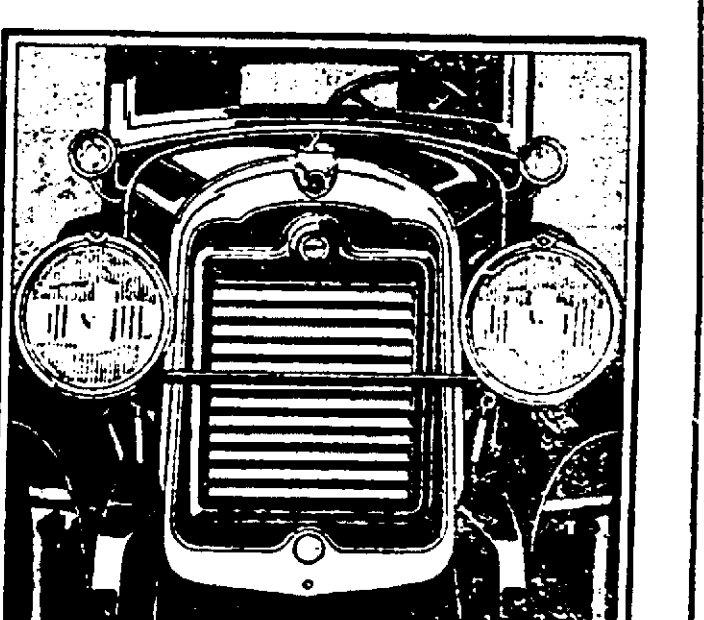
During the months ahead, your motor will suffer from excess dilution, fouled spark plugs, extreme carbon-

ization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear—if you do not guard it against these dangers.

Automatic motor protection is the sure way

This way leaves nothing to the memory of the driver. There is no chance for dangerous guessing. Experts say that makeshift radiator protection is little better than none at all.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only automatic radiator shutter on the market. There is no other like it—none with similar advantages.



Illustrating the Reco equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront

**Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.**  
312-316 N. Appleton St.  
Phone 422



# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## MOM'N POP

## Fame Stares Pop Right in the Face

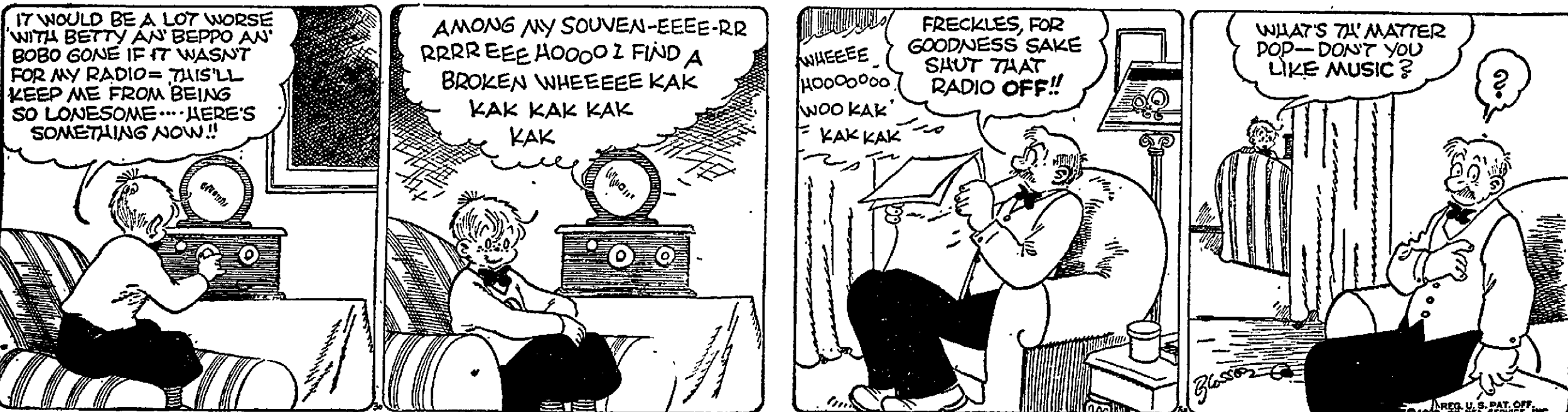
By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## It's Music to Freckles

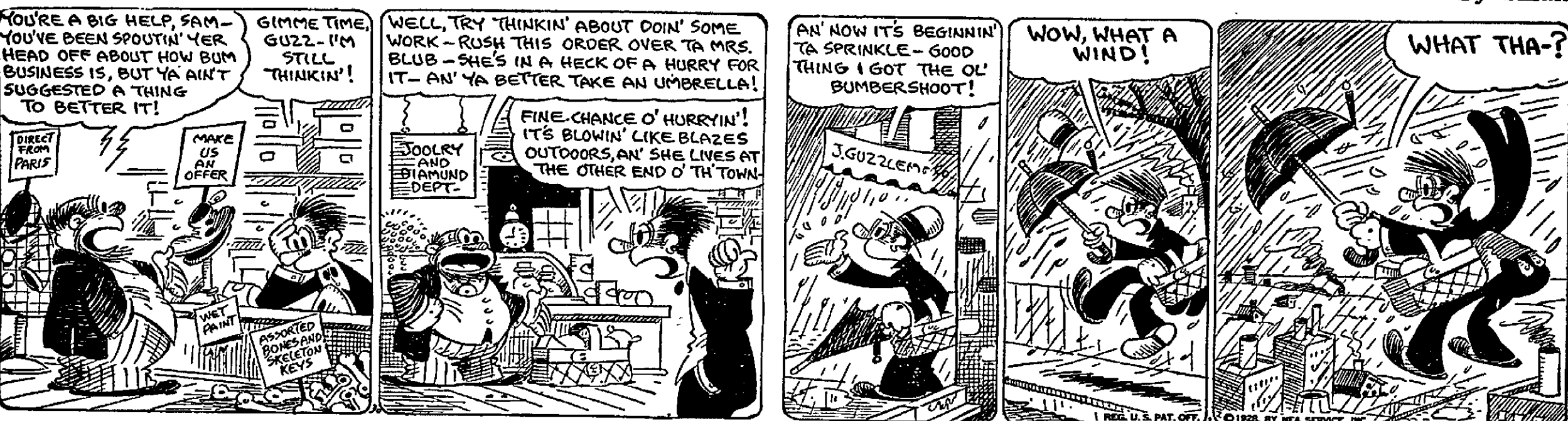
By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## Bound for

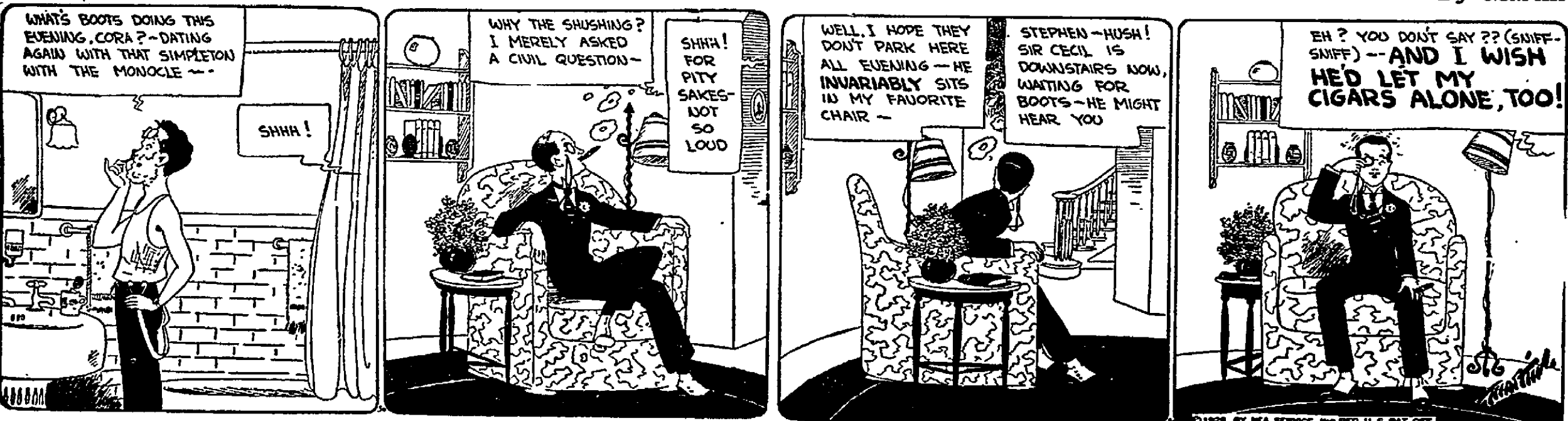
By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Just a Hint to the Wise

By Martin



## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



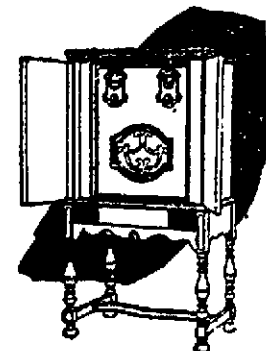
APPLETON NEENAH

## FOR THE 'discriminating' RCA Radiola 62

Every advancement that perfects home reception is yours in this new console model, RCA Radiola 62.

Here is the Super-Heterodyne circuit combined with an amazing new RCA Loudspeaker, both built into a walnut cabinet of rare beauty.

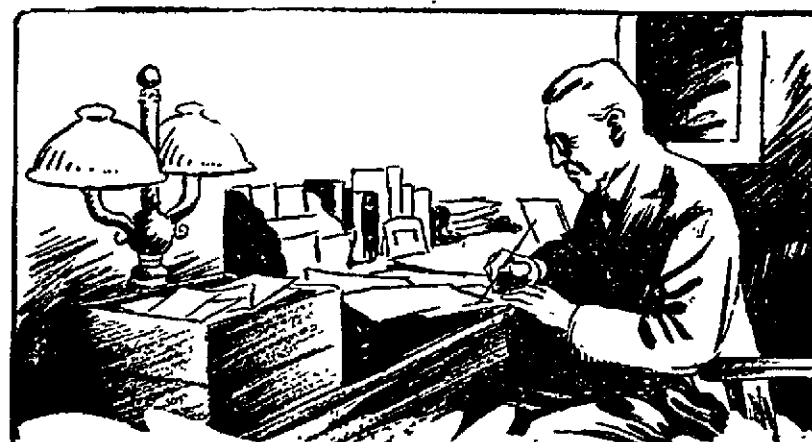
Operates direct from AC lighting current. Equipped with the powerful new AC Radiotrons. Come in and hear it.



112 So. Oneida St., 217 E. Washington St.

## Book Of Knowledge

Our Presidents



Those were dark days for Woodrow Wilson after the Senate rejected his ideal of world peace, the League of Nations. Stricken by a physical breakdown in 1919, he remained an invalid until the day of his death. During the rest of his term he was able to give attention only to the more important problems of government.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-25.



EDITH BOLLING GALT  
His first wife had died in 1914, and he had married Edith Bolling Galt in December, 1915. She cared for him tenderly until the end came, Feb. 3, 1924.



During Wilson's term two amendments to the Constitution were adopted. One forbade manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors; the other gave women the right to vote.



WARREN G. HARDING  
Wilson was succeeded in office by Warren G. Harding of Marion, O., who had been a United States senator prior to his presidential nomination by the Republican party. His opponent was James M. Cox, governor of the same state that Harding came from. Harding and the vice presidential candidate, Calvin Coolidge, were elected.



JAMES M. COX  
Wilson was succeeded in office by Warren G. Harding of Marion, O., who had been a United States senator prior to his presidential nomination by the Republican party. His opponent was James M. Cox, governor of the same state that Harding came from. Harding and the vice presidential candidate, Calvin Coolidge, were elected.

## ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

**AND THEY'RE OUT**  
"What is Jones like in financial matters?"  
"Well, I've been told the only thing he ever came by honestly was adenoids." - Tit-Bits.

**NOT VERY WELL**  
"So you have been to Berlin to see relations about an inheritance-how did you make out?"  
"I went first class and came back third." - Megendorfer Blatter, Munich.

**SOME WRECK**  
"Have you ever been in a railroad accident?"  
"Yes, I once went through a tunnel and kissed the father instead of the daughter." - Lili, Berlin.

**CAUSE AND EFFECT**  
ANNE: You know, I think Sally has smelt married Jack after all, JANET: Why?  
ANNE: Well, she is running around with Bob all the time now...  
JANET: (To Be Continued)

**THE PENALTY OF PUBLIC SERVICE**







Car Co.  
Until 9 O'clock





Goodyear Tire .....	80½
Calumet & Hecla .....	43½

to choice 250 to 350 lb. 8.75 @ 9.25;  
200 to 250 lb. 8.75 @ 9.25; 160 to 200  
lb. 8.50 @ 9.25; 130 to 160 lb. 8.15 @  
9.15. Packing sows 8.00 @ 8.50. Pigs  
medium to choice 90 to 130 lb. 8.00  
@ 8.75.  
Cattle 8,000; calves 3,000; slaugh-

1300 to 1500 lb. 14.00 to 17.50; 1109 to 1300 lb. 12.75 to 17.50; 950 to 1100 lb. 12.75 to 17.75; common and medium 850 lb. up to 8.25 to 13.75. Fed yearling good and medium 850 lb. up to 12.50; 650 to 850 lb. 12.50 to 16.50; common and medium 7.75 to 13.50. Cows good and choice 2.25 to 11.75; common and medium 7.25 to 9.25; low cutter and cutter 5.50 to 7.25; common and medium 7.25; low cutter and cutter 5.50 to 7.25. Bulls good and choice (best) 9.50 to 10.75; cutter and medium 7.50 to 9.50. Heifers (milk fed good and choice 13.50 to 15.00; medium 12.50 to 13.50; cull and common 7.50 to 12.50. Stock-

er and feeder steers, good and  
 choice (all weights) 10.50-12.50;  
 common and medium 8.50-11.50;  
 Shu-P 14.00; lambs good and  
 choice (22 lb. down) 13.00-21.00;  
 medium 12.00-13.00; cull and  
 common 8.00-12.00. Ewes medium  
 to good 12.00-15.25; cull and  
 cull and common 1.75-5.00. Feeder  
 lambs good and choice 12.50-13.75.

**CHICAGO CASH GRAINS**  
 Chicago, *W*—Wheat No. 2, hard  
 1.15; No. 3, hard 1.16; No. 3, nor-  
 thern 1.17; No. 2, soft 1.18; No. 3,  
 1.11-1.14; sample grade mixed  
 91. Corn (new) No. 3, mixed 53.

No. 4, mixed 80½; No. 5, mixed 78  
 ½ to 79; No. 6, mixed 77; No. 3, yellow  
 84 to 85½; No. 4, yellow 80 to 84;  
 No. 5, yellow 78 to 80; No. 6, yellow  
 79 to 80; No. 6, yellow 77 to 78; No. 4,  
 white 81½; No. 5, white 78½ to 79;  
 Nos. white 7; sample grade 74 to 75.  
 Corn (old) No. 6, mixed 81, No. 2,  
 yellow 97; No. 3, yellow 95. No. 6,

yellow 86; No. 5, white 84@85;  
sample grade 75 Oats No. 3, white  
41@44; No. 4, white 38½@40.

---

**CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE**  
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—	1912	1913	1914	1915
Dec. ..	1.17%	1.17%	1.15%	1.15%
Mar. ..	1.22%	1.22%	1.20%	1.20%
May ..	1.24%	1.25%	1.23%	1.23%
CORN—				
Dec. ..	.81%	.82	.81%	.81%
Mar. ..	.84%	.84%	.83%	.83%
May ..	.87	.87	.86	.86
OATS—				
Dec. ..	.43%	.43%	.43%	.43%
Mar. ..	.44%	.44%	.44	.44
May ..	.45	.45	.44%	.44%

Dec ..	1.02½	1.02½	1.01¾	1.01¾
Mar ..	1.05	1.05½	1.04¾	1.04¾
May ..	1.08	1.08	1.06½	1.06½
LARD—				
Oct. ..	11.57	11.57	11.40	11.40.
Nov. ..	11.57	11.57	11.40	11.40

Dec.	11.70	11.70	11.65	11.55
Jan.	12.00	12.00	11.90	11.92.
Mar.	12.20	12.20	12.10	12.10
May	12.30	12.30	12.25	12.27
RHS—				
Oct. . .				12.40
Dec. . .	11.50	11.50	11.45	11.46
BELLIES—				
Oct. . .				12.80
Nov. . .	12.50	12.50	12.45	12.45
Dec. . .				12.10

---

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**  
Chicago—(P)—Butter lower; receipts 2,966 tubs creamery extras 47½; standards 45½; extra firsts

46474; firsts 434 @ 45; seconds 41  
@ 42. Eggs unchanged: receipts  
6,497 cases.

---

**CHICAGO POULTRY**  
Chicago (P)—Poultry alive  
steady; receipts 13 cars; fowls 28  
springers 254 @ 26½; roosters 20;  
turkeys 30 @ 35; ducks 17 @ 23; geese  
23.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago—(7) Potatoes receipts  
204 cars on track 551; total U. S.  
shipments 987 cars; trading only  
fair, market steady Wisconsin sack-  
ed Round Whites \$0.76; Idaho 30;  
Minnesota and North Dakota sacked  
Round Whites 70¢85; sacked  
and Ruffed Grouse 70¢85; South Da-  
kota sacked Early Idios 80¢85;  
Idaho sacked rurals 1.20; Sacked  
Russets 1.50¢1.60.

Sheep receipts 3,000; all classes fully steady; good to choice lambs 12.25; heavy throwouts 10.50 to 11.00. Yearlings 10.00 to 11.00. Cattle down largely 6.00 to 6.25.

**WAUWATIGA POTATOES**  
Wauwatiga Potatoes—Wire Inquiry Light: demand slow; market dull; no carlot sales reported; Wisconsin canners' market 100 lbs. per cwt. Round Whites U. S. No. 1, at Wauwatiga, and other Wisconsin points 30 to 40; mostly 80 to 35.

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR**  
Minneapolis—Flour 20 higher. In carload lots family patents 45 to 46; 100 lbs. 38 pound scotto sacks. Shipments 42,585 barrels. Bran \$25.50 to \$29.00.

**MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK**  
Milwaukee—Hogs 6,500; 15¢

25 lower; prime heavy and butchers  
 250 lbs. up 8.50@9.10; fair to  
 good lights 8.50@8.90; fair to se-  
 lected packers 8.00@8.25; pigs 80 to  
 120 lbs 7.00@8.25; govt. and throw-  
 outs 1.00@5.00.  
 Cattle 1,500; steady. Calves 3,500  
 50 higher; good to choice 13.75@  
 14.00; fair to good lights 13.00@  
 13.50. throwouts 7.00@9.00.  
 Sheep 1,100, steady.

Corrected Daily by	
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.	
CATTLE—	
Steers, good to choice .....	11
Cows, good to choice .....	7-8
Canned—5 Cutters .....	5-6
VEAL (Dressed)—	
Fancy to choice (50 to 100 lbs.)	
lb .....	17-18
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb	16-17
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb	12-13
VEAL (Live)—	
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)	
lb .....	11-12

Good-calves, (100 to 130 lbs) lb	10-11
Small calves, per lb	6-7
HOGS—(Live)—	
Choice light butchers	7 1/2-8
Medium weight butchers	7-8
Heavy butchers	5 1/2-6
IGIS (Dressed)—	
Choice light butchers	12-14
Medium weight butchers	12-14
Heavy butchers	9-10
SHEEP—	
Live	5
Dressed	10
Lambs, live 12	Dressed ... 24
POULTRY—	

Hens, live	21
Hens, dressed	25
Spring chickens, live	21
Spring chickens, dressed	23
<b>CABBAGE MARKET</b>	
Corrected Daily by W. C. Withams	
Holland per ton	\$17
<b>EGG MARKET</b>	
Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.	
Fresh firsts	35-47

(Price paid Producers)	
<b>GRAIN AND FEED MARKET</b>	
Corrected Daily by E. Lethers	
Grain Co.	
(Prices Paid to Farmers)	
Oats, bu	400
Wheat bu.	1 00
Eye bu.	1 50
Barley bu	1 00
Wheat, per hd.	32 00
Barley	650
Hay, per hd	33 00
All prices, Price at Warehouse	
All quotations are on basis of	
hundred pounds.	
Standard Bran	\$1 60. pure bran
Standard middlings	\$1 75
Standard	\$1 80

**PLYMOUTH MARKET**  
Plymouth—Fifteen factories offered 750 boxes of cheese for sale to the Farmer's Call Board Friday Oct. 25. Sales: 170 packages. 21: 610 packages. 20: 24.  
Two thousand three hundred and thirty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, Oct. 26. Sales:

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



# IMMIGRATION LAW PROSPERITY AID, DAVIS MAINTAINS

Secretary of Labor Explains  
Republic Policies at Stev-  
ens Point Talk

Stevens Point —(AP)— Republican protective tariff and restrictive immigration will preserve prosperity, James J. Davis, secretary of labor, said in an address here Monday night.

Speaking under direction of the Republican National committee, Mr. Davis explained Republican tariff and immigration policies, saying, election of Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for President means "high wage scales which means high buying power and active markets."

"Tampering with the tariff would be of terrible effect on the people as a whole, from the farmers to the humblest industrialist in America," the speaker said. Tariff protection from foreign competition, he said.

Next to the tariff, Mr. Davis, said that restrictive immigration is important as a prosperity issue for "it protects those who are already here from the overcrowding of America."

"America is now on the eve of a time when it is going to be an increasingly important problem to keep our own people, including the foreign born who are already here, as well as the native, at work, and yet maintain the present standard of living," he said.

By way of explanation, Secretary Davis envisioned increased mechanization of industry and warned how this will cut down on workers. He warned foreign-born persons, telling them, "You left your own land to come here for greater freedom and greater opportunity and you do not want the same thing in America that you crossed 3,000 miles of ocean to escape."

"The Republican tariff policy of preventing the importation of cheap foreign-made goods and of restricting immigration so as to prevent a terrific oversupply of foreign labor here, have proved themselves in making this the strongest nation in history. In the last seven years this slight business reaction last winter, the seven years have been the greatest period in our history," he said. He urged the election of Mr. Hoover.

## JUDGE FINES 3 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Three men arrested on Sunday by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, on charges of reckless driving, were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore E. Berg in municipal court Monday morning when they pleaded guilty. W. E. Allger, Manitowish, and Carl G. Rorer, Appleton, were arrested in the town of Grand Chute, and Christ Neenan, Oshkosh, was arrested in the town of Greenville.

## ELECTION OFFICIALS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the city election officials will be held at 7:30 Friday night at the city hall for instruction in election work, Carl Becker, city clerk, announced Monday. Discussions, led by several local lawyers and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, will be informal and officials will be invited to ask questions whenever they feel so inclined. In view of the heavy vote anticipated at the coming election, the task of the election officials will be unusually difficult, it is pointed out.

**INSPECTORS HERE**  
The Chicago and Northwestern freight house staff host to railroad officials here for an inspection Friday afternoon. The visiting officials were F. B. Nyington, assistant general superintendent at Chicago, R. C. Kerr, assistant general freight agent, Green Bay; and T. A. Carney, assistant freight and passenger agent at Green Bay.

Passenger on Graf Zeppelin



The only American woman on the homeward flight of the Graf Zeppelin, is Mrs. Clara Adams, above, of Tannersville, Pa. Dozens of applications for the trip were received from persons eager to pay \$3000 for the thrill, but only six were accepted, since 14 of the original passenger list returned on the dirigible.

## RECEIVE NEW PRINTS OF GREAT ART MASTERS

Forty new prints of great masterpieces in art arrived at Lincoln school Saturday morning from the Colonial company, the print guild of America, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The new pictures will be added to the 40 now at the school, and the entire collection will be used by the art pupils in their classes. The large prints are duplicates of the small illustrations in the book used by the art classes, Great Pictures and Their Stories.

# Are You Ready When your Children Cry for it



BABY has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is a vegetable product. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea which must be

checked without delay. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

**Fletcher's  
CASTORIA**

## Magnificent Array of

# Furs



There are styles for every need—wonderfully developed of the finest pelts obtainable, perfectly matched and colored. Our display is sufficiently varied, to enable the most exacting selection.

## Finest Pelts

Much time and attention was given by the manufacturers of these fine coats which include squirrel, Jap mink, broad-tail and other pelts.

Considering the excellent quality of the material our prices are very reasonable. A coat for every purse. A small deposit will hold any coat until wanted.

New Selection of  
**FALL AND WINTER  
DRESSES**  
ONE  
PRICE  
ONLY **\$9.75**

## MYERS FUR POST

Banquet Room — Hotel Appleton  
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

## ZONA GALE'S NEW BOOK ON WISCONSIN

Portage Is One of Predominant  
Themes of Essays in  
Latest Work

Portage —(AP)—In her latest book, soon to be published, Zona Gale, Wisconsin authoress, deals, in essays, quite frequently with Wisconsin.

Portage, her home town, is one of the predominant themes of the essays and the city's name is in the title. Eliminating New York and California as places for the creative artist to work, because there are too many distractions, she advises the young artist to settle in the middle west.

"When she was graduated from the University of Wisconsin she went to New York. 'At that time Portage seemed to me the last place in the world to look for material for writing,' she says, 'but I was to find whatever success I have had, there. Like most people, I thought the far fields were greener than those at my feet. There wasn't any romance in Portage, ..... I thought. But one afternoon, back there in Portage, I chanced to overhear a conversation. Some women were having tea together and were saying: 'The very things which are being said this afternoon by hundreds of women all over the country. I listened to them and suddenly, I said to myself, 'Why, this is wonderful. This is the sort of thing they give you vivid glimpses of their tastes, habits, character, heart.' It made me see that my old world was full of possibilities."

Miss Gale gives credit to Portage for her success.

"To one born and bred there, a town may be less a place than a force, less a force than a fragrance," her essay declares. "Particularly is this true of a small town, as one can be more moved by a puppy of one's own than by anybody else's lion. And the two words 'Portage, Wisconsin' have become for me mesmerized, as have certain words of power in which orientals and others find potency, words which through immemorial repetition by the devout have become charged."

"Portage, Wisconsin. It seems strange that the majority of the people in the United States have never

## PAPER MILL BOWLERS BEAT IRON WORKS TEAM

The Combined Locks Paper company bowling team defeated the Valley Iron Works Keglers two out of three games in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Bowling league on the association alleys Friday evening. The iron works bowlers won the first match by 75 pins but lost the second by 13 pins.

## ROOSEVELT SEVENTH GRADERS LEAD IN RACE

At the end of the first six weeks' of annually the seventh grade of the Roosevelt Junior High school ranked first in the race for the cup presented annually to the class making the largest number of points in scholarship and citizenship. The eighth grade ranked second, and the ninth grade third.

In the home room classification, 737 ranked first, 932 second, 837 third, and 714 fourth. The announcement of the number of points won was made in assembly Friday by A. G. Oosterhaus, principal.

er heard of it. Here it is, with its memories and its settings and not even the people who pass by on its seventeen through trains daily, ever note its name."

## Constipation safely ended

Old-Time Prescription  
Surest, Pleasantest  
Method Known

Violent, unpleasant-tasting purgatives and those huge, old-fashioned pills so hard to swallow are a thing of the past. Today, the world over, Carter's Little Liver Pills are the favorite means of ending Constipation. Everyone finds these tiny, pure-white, sugar-coated pills easy and pleasant to take. Their small size, permitting graduated doses, and their quick, safe, sure action, have made them for 70 years the largest-selling laxative pills in the world. Over 200,000,000 used last year. Ask any druggist for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them today—40 pills for only 25 cents everywhere.

Actual Size of Pills

## UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

Wed., October 30th

Pancake Flour	C-CLUB 5-LB. SK.	27c
Brick Cheese	LB.	33c
Peaches	C-CLUB LARGE CAN	23c
Corn Flakes	C-CLUB LARGE SIZE	10c
Pastry Flour	C-CLUB 5-LB. SACK	27c
Catsup	C-CLUB LARGE BOTTLE	19c
Currants	PKG.	15c
Tommy Tucker Bread	1 1/2 LB. LOAF	8c
Chocolate Drops	LB.	23c
Hallowe'en Jelly Beans	LB.	17c
Apples	SNOWS OR WEALTHIES	4 lbs. 25c

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Kaap Candies Are Sold Exclusively at Pettibone's in Appleton

## New Fashions in Fur Coats

Are being shown every  
day at Pettibone's

FASHIONS for the miss, dashing styles in sports coats as well as smart dress models. Fashions for every woman, no matter of what age or type and in wonderful variety. You'll find any fur that is smart this Fall at Pettibone's and there is nothing extravagant about the price. You'll save by buying now while our stocks are at their best.

## A Nominal Deposit and Convenient Terms

It isn't necessary to pay cash for your fur coat. A nominal deposit may be made and convenient terms of payment will be arranged for you. Consult Mr. Henry Meyer of the Fur Department.

Pettibone's guarantees its fur coats



Something New and Very  
Lovely in the Decoration of

## Lamp Shades "Dur-Esso"

A new decoration in plastic relief

The newest and most popular form of decoration for parchment lamp shades. It's unusual, it's beautiful, it's easy to do, it's fascinating work.

The designs are unique—antique, modern, and futuristic. Our shades have designs already applied at no extra cost. Anyone can complete a DUR-ESSO decorated shade in a few hours.

## Instructions Free

Come in tomorrow and let our instructor give you free instruction in this new art. It's something different.

Undecorated Shades 75c to \$4.75

In a wide variety of sizes and patterns.

New plaques, boxes, book-ends are here with all necessary materials.

—Third Floor—

## A Large Group of Smart Fall Hats

\$1.29

Stitched velvets, felts, silk-and-velvet hats, metallic trimmed hats—all colors, several sizes.

Drastically Reduced!

—Second Floor—



The Hose with  
The Flattering Heel

\$2 pr.

The new Hollyvogue heel assures a graceful, slender appearance at the ankle—the thing that is most important to every woman. The new Mission Knit hose is full-fashioned, of course, and comes in a lovely quality, chiffon weight.

## In These Fashionable Autumn Colorings

Linda, Lucinda, gun metal, honey beige, black, Carmen, Ramona, Raquel, tansan, flesh and pearl blush. \$2 a pair.

—First Floor—

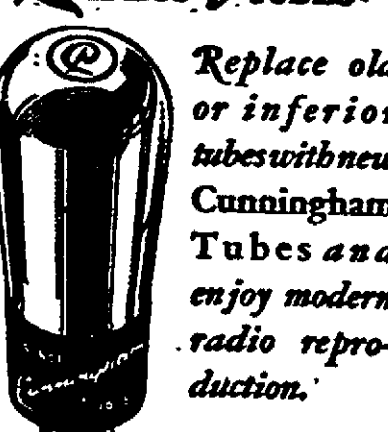


## Special Every Day This Week in the Beauty Shop

SHAMPOO AND MARCEL WAVE a \$1.50 value for \$1.  
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE, a \$1.50 value for \$1.

—Beauty Shop, Fourth Floor—

## Cunningham RADIO TUBES



Replace old or inferior tubes with new Cunningham Tubes and enjoy modern radio reproduction.

## BRETTSCHEIDER Funeral Parlor

112 SO. APPLETON ST.  
Phone 308  
**APPLETON'S FOREMOST  
FUNERAL PARLORS**  
Distinctive Service  
at No Extra Cost